insertions, \$10 00. An

Hos. A. H. STEPHENS gained the ca which he recently argued in the su preme court of the United Satets. The outlines of the case will be found em

THERE is a dead lock in the South Carolina legislature in respect to the election of chief justice of the supreme

VON MOLTKE, it is seid, anticipate that France will form an alliance Austria, the latter power never have ing forgot Sadowa.

THE blockade of the Black sea ha been made the subject of official pub-

THE rumor that Kars has been cap tured by the Russians needs confir

EARL DERBY by no means agree with Prince Gortschakoff's circular to the cause of the war.

Taz English channel fleet is to pro ceed to the Mediterranean.

THE Russians have been defeated a THE Bashi-Bazourks seem to be on the

war path.

PINCHED BY PINNEY.

The 'Swellbead " of San Francisc

San Francisco, May 6.—There seems to be no doubt of the return of the defaulting navy pay inspector's clerk, George M. Pinney. His wife has just in ormed a reporter of the Oakland Tribane that he will be on California street at 11 o'clock this morning. In fact, he has been in the state for some two weeks, communicating with partwo weeks, communicating with par-ties who are interested with him in un-earthing a system of rascality that has been carried on here in business and circles. It is claimed by Pin-iends, that when he left here it was with the certain understanding that certain defalcations and deficiencies should be made good out of means he left behind him, but those contrary, on the deficiencies should be made good out of means he left behind him, but those contrary, on the contrary, retained the plunder themselves, swindling both their partner in crime and his victims. It is understood that during Pinney's secret sojourn here, arrangements have been consummated by which the evidence necessary to convict Pinney's accomplices will be at once forthcoming. He will surrender himself to the authorities this afternoon, and announce his readiness to answer all charges that may be brought against him. The revelations he proposes to make will not only relate to frauds in the navy pay inspector's office, but also to the great land-grabbing operations, mining speculations, political corruptness and general rascality. The affair creates a great sensation.

George M. Pinney surrendered himself to the authorities Saturday, and was he'd in \$2,000 bail to answer two charges of forgery of government certification of indebtedness. alleged signature of Pay Inspector Spalding, and the intimation given is

tions for his return. Pinney avers he was directed to issue the certificates produced in evidence at the trial of Spalding before the court martial. So far as the certificates which he (Pinney) hipothecated are concerned, he says he left the money for their redemption, and the trial will show in whose hands the money to take them up was placed. This one point he is anxious to establish. He point he is anxious to establish. He wants the public to know the facts, and wants the bankers to get their money. Captain Lee says Pinney took away with him only about \$10,000. Pinney says that the stories to the effect that he has returned with the purpose of getting even with enemies and stirring up a terrible tempest in political circles is nonsense. He has a story to tell, but declines to make it public until called upon to give his testimony in court.

EXPLOSION AT SEA.

Six Men Find Death in the Jawa of

Boston, May 6.-The steamer China Boston, May 6.—The steamer China arrived from Liverpool. She reports that on April 30 at 6:30 p. m., lat, 48:21, long. 33 20, she was signalled by the steamer Ledonian, of Glasgow from New York for Bristol, disabled, requiring a surgeon. At 7 p. m. she stopped and sent skiffs with a surgeon on board, who returned and reported that on the 29th the boilers exploded, killing the captain, three engineers, two firemen captain, three engineers, two firemen and one trimmer, and injuring the cook. The rest of the crew are well. requiring no further assistance.

Boston, May 7.—The following additional particulars of the explosion of the seamer Ledonian are obtained from the purser of the China:
Early on the morning of the 29th ult, Early on the morning of the 29th ult, the rin in the slat of the expansion eccentric of the engine became disarranged. Men were engaged in adjusting it when the explosion occurred. Mickey and James Grey, firemen; Henry Fuggell and James Power, firemen; John Hodge, trimmer, R. Hutchinson, cooks, were wounded. When the surgeon of the China went on board the men were all dead but one fireman. When asked the cause of the explosion, he answered: "I will of the explosion, he answered: "I will tell you in the morning." But he died in a few minutes and it was impossi-be to learn the cause. All who were witnesses to it were killed. The Ledonian proceeded under sail, and will not arrive at her destination under

NEW YORK, May 6.—John W. Montgomery, of Chillicothe, is awaiting the police court decision on the charge of sending a letter to William Allen Miller, threatening him with death if hedd not promptly pay \$2500 which sending a letter to William Alien Miller, threatening him with death if he
did not promptly pay \$2,500, which
Montgomery claims is due from the
estate of his uncle, John W. Rea, of
which Miller was executor. Montgomery laims Miller defrauded him of
his fair share of the property. Besides
this he claims that \$15,000 were found
in his uncle is trunk after his death,
and that this money was given by Mil
ler to his wife without division.

WASHINGTON, May 7. - Advices from Paris and Madrid indicate as unpopula

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CROWDING ON KARS. SIANS HAVE CARRIED THE

> ASIATIC CITADELS OF TURKBY.

Avoid Complications, the Castequests the Principalities to Content Themselves with Looking On.

to Proceed to the Mediter

the Ex Premier in his Opening Ad. LONDON, May 7, 1877.

The debate on Mr. Gladstone's reso lutions began this afternoon in the house of commons. There were a dense crowd present, both in the house and galleries. Prince Louis Napoleou and other distinguished foreigners were in the galleries. The scene was animated; the peers' galleries were full.

During a preliminary discussion as to whether the house should sussend the ordinary business.

During a preliminary discussion as to whether the house should suspend the ordinary business on as to permit Mr. Gladstone to move his resolution, Mr. Gladstone explained that he had given notice of the resolutions in response to repeated challenges from the ministers, and in order that the opposition should declare its views in the house. He had never proposed a removal of the ministry, but had asserted the necessity of a modification of their policy. He desired no party advantage, but he wanted to raileve his country from a most serious risk and dishonor and golit. He would be the basest of men if, believing that danger existed, he did not endeavor to avert 1t.

After the house had agreed to suspend the ordinery business, Mr. Glad-tone, in moving his first resolution, said he did not intend to move a censure on the government, be cause he did not see what public interest would

cause he did not see what public interest would be thereby promoted. He did not refrain because he believed them unconsurable, for he knew no chapter in the history of the last sixty years of our foreign policy so deplorable as that of the last eighteen months. Hences de his former accusation as to Strenges de his former accusation accusat ained he should not succeed, and when the por as informed of the fact it drew from the gra was mormed to the fact three from the grain vizier expressions of gratitude to Lord Beacons-field. Mr. Layard's mission was another mistake, because Layard is a partizan of Turkey. Notze—Gladstone's motion has been so modified and amended as to make its adop lou of

advance so far is the fact that each that contractors, political associates, etc., advance so far is the fact that each corps has kept up communication with the others throughout. This has been accomplished by the Cossacks. The number of Turkish troops at and between Erzeroum, Kars and Batoum amount to 64,000 regulars, of whom 2,000 are cavalry and about 4,000 artillery. In addition there are some 6,000 militia and about 5,000 cavalry. Kars is well armed, but the detached forts are hadly placed, and cover each other tions for his return. Pinney avers he are badly placed, and cover each other insufficiently or not at all, nor are any

of the forcesses well provisioned with the exception of Erzeroum.

London May 7.—The porte accepts the German protectorate subjects.
The czar, addressing the estates at Moscow, concluded to-day: I am happy to be able to thank my people for their patriotism, which has been proved by deeds. Their readiness to undergo sacrifices exceeds our expectations.

May God assist us to fulfill our task,

May God assist us to fulfill our task, and bless our troops, who are about to engage in combat for faith, emperor and fatherland.

12,000 Russians attempting to force the Signule pass east of Kars, were repulsed. Two Russian assaults on Kars were repulsed with heavy loss.

Abdulla, the famous Kurd chief, is about starting for the Russian frontier.

Abdulla, the famous Kurd chief, is about starting for the Russian frontiar with 10,000 Kurds.

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs the consequence of Thursday's repulse. The Russians were compelled to moze back to their comps.

The Romanian senate in answering the address of the private declaration. The Ronmanian senate in answering the address of the prince declares that the senate will never counsel any haz-

an unpardonable act of thoughtlessnes, and concludes: nevertheless, we will defend our hearths if attacked The rumors that Kars has been cantured and that Erzercum is in danger need confirmation.

Advices show that the Russians are approaching the Danube slowly ormidably. ANGRY DERBY

He Disayows all Sympathy for Rus

LONDON, May 7.—Derby's answe London, May 7.—Derbys answer to the Russian circular concludes: It is impossible to forese: the consequences of such an act. Her majesty's govern ment would willingly have refrained from any observations in regard to it; but as Prince Gortschakoff seems to assume in his de laration addressed to all the governments of Europe that Russia is acting in the interests of Great Britain and of the other powers, they feel bound, in manner countly they feel bound, in manner equally formal and public, that the decision of the Russian government is not one which can have their concurrence or approval.

London, May 7.—Notwithstanding the tardiness of operations and the meagerness of information, even the most pronounced friends of Turkey begin already to forebode easy victory for the Bussians.

the Russians.

The Telegraph, in a leading article yesterday, said: "We shall not attempt to prejudge the issue further than to say what is obvious on the face of afferently the say what is obvious on the face of afferently the say what is obvious on the face of afferently the say what is obvious on the face of afferently the same say what is obvious on the face of a few same says and the same say what is obvious on the face of a few same says and the same say what is obvious on the face of the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say we say the same say when the say we say the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the say when the say we say we say the same say when the same say we say the same say when the same say we say the say we say the same say we say the say we say the say we say the say

THE GLADSTONE BOAD.

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TRUSTED STATES GLADSTONE BOAD.

LONDON, May 6—The excitement over the parliamentary battle which is to begin in the commons to-morrow, almost overshadows interest in the dillatory operations of war. It is arranged to devote Monday and Trusted States of the states of

CABLYLE'S ALARUM. The Marcellus Thornton of England

eastern question;
To the editor of the Times: Sir—A To the editor of the Times: Sir—A rumor everywhere prevails that our miraculous premier, in spite of his queen's proclamation of neutrality, intends, under the cover of the care of British interests, to send the English fleet to the Baltic, or do some other feat which shall cornel break the deal of the content of the same of the content of the conte self to the authorities Saturday, and was he'd to \$2,000 bail to answer two charges of forgery of government certificates of indebtedness. Pinney is very reticent and declines to be interviewed, but District Attorney Baurphy and Capt. Lees, detective, say that he arrived in Oakiand a week sgo Friday, coming from Montreal. As to the object of his return, it is admitted that he comes by the intercession of prominent bankers and capitalists of the city, who hold cert ficates of purchase bearing the alleged signature of Pay Inspect. er clear of any copartnery with the Turks in regard to this or any other British interests whatever.

annihilation; if God has a future for him that has any hope, it is even now in being conquered by the Russians, and gradually drilled into a peaceab e attempt at learning to be himself gov-erned. The newspaper outcry against erned. The newspaper outery against Russia is no more respectable to me than the howling of Bedlam, proceeding as it does from the deepest ignorance, egotism and jealousy. These things I write not on hearsay, but on acute knowledge, and to all friends of their country will recommend immediate attention while there is yet time, lest in a few weeks the maddest thing

Drawing the Cordon Tighter around the Fated Fort-A Masterly Move-ment upon the Inckish Positions-Rumors of the Fall of Kars-the

LONDON, May 7.—The news of the defeat of the Russia s at Bataum, with defeat of the Russiar's at Bataum, with the capture of three guns, is confirmed. Everything, however, tends to show that the Russians are very strong in Asia, and are likely to advance quickly.

spoils across the Danube.

A Pesth dispatch to the Standard states that in order not to afford an oc-

Belabering the Turks.

London, May 6. - The following is the full text of Carlyle's letter on the

It should be felt by England as a real ignoring to be connected with such as the Turk at all. Nay, if we still had, as in fact all ought to have, a hand to save him from perdition and

BOMBARDING KARS.

Uneasiness of European Cabinets

ERZEROUM, May 7.—The Russian right wing is marching through Genles and Tchilder, evidently with the purpose, unless prevented by the Turks, of turning the second Turkish line of de-fense at Saghaule. The Russian cen-tre in the plain of Kars, seems to be awaiting the result of the movement, and of the maneuvers of the left wing, which is trying to force its way from Bayazed by the way of Surekoy.

Manchister, May 7.—The Guardian's London dispatch states that the channel fleet has received orders to proceed to the Mediterranean.

tion with Kars. The Russians seem to be waiting reinforcements. Fresh troops and Krupp guns are daily landing and going forward from Trebeizond. Advices have reached St. Petersburg that the bombardment of Kars had commenced yesterday.

An assault is expected to-day. Grand Duke Nicholas is expected to reach Bucharest on the tenth.

The king of Abyssinia has again de clared war against the khedive; other events preyent the khedive from giving further assistance to the porte.

The Turk'sh gomboats drove the Russians back below Galatz; the Turks are greatly elated; the Russian camp was ignited by a shell.

It is reported that Russia made a direct proposition to Roumanis for direct alliance.

Rumors vain strength that Kars has fallen, latest Russian official notes, however, do not report it.

The Turkish senate approved the bill for a proclamation of siege.

Becket was shelled by the Turks esterday evening; Bashi Bszouks plundered the neighboring villages at the same time, and returned with their spoils across the Danube.

THE PARIORED PAWN DEALERS the Army, and All Eyes Di

LONDON, May 7-12:30 r. x.—I ess on stock exchange is flat. Occ-pened at 93, and were subseque etter. Lord Cerby's reply to Pr ortschakoff's circular had a bad ef The Paris bourse is also flat, and integrate quoted at about 102 france. artly on account of the British News.

Note. - This looks like a blockade in gress, not in detail, that in the placing of a squadron at the entrance of the Bosphorus to shut off communication between Russian ports and the Medi

A British Annexation.

Victor Emanue 's Second Son Breaks the Ice with the Holy See - An Affeeting Scene - Isabella says She Didn't

ROME, May 7.- In the senate to-day the debate on the clerical abuses bit was brought to a clese, after speeches trom Signor Mancini and others. The senate, by a vote of 103 to 93, adopted the amendment to the first clause, not-withstanding the opposition of Signor Mancini. There was much excitement on the announcement of the vote. The remaining clauses of the bill were then passed with slight alteration, but when the whole bill was put to a final vote it

an autograph letter asking its acceptance from a devoted son and sincere Catholic, and asking the pope to pray for the repose of the soul of Prince Amadeo's wife. The pope was moved to tears and exclaimed, "This is the greatest consolation I have received in these moments." The Times correspondent adds that the chalic is not sent as a jubilee present

HAVANA, May 7. - The Gazetta pu ished from the island for political reasons are pardoned, without reserve. Embargoes are raised on the property of insurgents who have surrendered, or shall surrender before the end of the war, except insurgent chiefs and those who, having already received pardon, relapse into rebelli n. Persons thus excepted are to await the disposition of the government. Embargoes on property of deceased insurgents are also raised, the property being restored to their heirs if the heirs remain faithful to Spain. When embargoes are raised

Washington, May 7.—The announcement after the cabinet meeting that it had been decided to call their heirs if the heirs remain faithful to Spain. When embargoes are raised the owners cannot sell the property returned to them until two years after the official commencement of a total pacification of the island. No reclamation will be sllowed for damages to property while the embargo lasted, and all property adjudged to the state by judicial sentence will remain in suspense, subject to the disposition of the Spanish government. Insurgents actually under judicial proceedings will suffer no delay in the trial and decision of their cases.

MULTI-WIVED BRIGHAM.

aroused throughout the United States by the testimony at John D. Lee's trial, relative to the Mountain Meadow mas-sacre, has led the latter day saints to m Young

WASHINGTON

STEPHENES VICTORI.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

The Fession Agencies-Blaine Hand-The Fleet of Alexis.

posal of Ex Secretary Fish.

New Orleans.

Blaine is here. The ironclad becatur arrived safe

THE LOUISIANA LICE.

in ligan Slaine Casts the Physics Across the White House.

Washington, May 7.—In the su-preme court—Pike vs. Wassell: This reaffirms that after adjudication and sale of real estate of one engaged in rebeilion there remains no estate in him which he can convey in fee simple to his heirs. Boyle vs. the state of Alabama: This was a literary case. The court held that state courts may construe state laws.
Southern express company -s. Dick

son, from Alabama: Express goods must be delivered at the place desig-ated by the shipper. Chesapeake and Ohio canal vs. the commonwealth of Virginis, and four other cases: The court held that the true construction of the laws in relation to the road does not warrant the conclusion that the property of the company is exempt from taxation, as is claimed by it. Lippincott vs. Mitchell, from Ala-ama: Affirmed.

bama: Affirmed.
Gunn, et al, vs. Platt, et al, from
Georgia: Reversed.
Davis, et al. vs. Crouch, et al, from
Virginia: Dismissed for want tor juris-

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The department of justice to-day ceased to issue funds to United States marshals to carry on the courts, for lack of appro-oriations.

On the million fives and twenties of the act of March 3, 1865, dated Nov. 1, interest ceases August 5.
The mission to St. James is at the dis-

lest in a few weeks the maddest thing that the British government could do should be done, and all Europe kindle into the flames of war. I am, etc.,

T. CARLYLE.

story a manneau.

A Rome dispatch to the Times states that the Duke of Aosta has sent the pope a chalice worth two thousand four hundred dollars, accompanied by letter asking but in compliance with the request the late duchess of Aosta.

> The Spaniards Laying Down a Few More Rules in Cub . lishes an important decree dated May 5th. It declares that all persons ban-ished from the island for political rea-

SALT LAKE CITY, May 6.—The feeling

CANDER THE ORDER OFF CONTROL SUPPLEMENT

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens gain his case in the morne court. The case of Stuart, administrator et id, appellant, vs. Roc & Co. et al, appellees, argued on the 30th ult by Mexender H. Stephens and C. P. ulner vas to-day decided in their favor, on the grou that Judge Bood erred in not scaling the deb according to the statute of confederate currency at the date of contracting the same THE UNITED STATES SUPREMA

Constantinoris, May 7.—The clockade of the black sea ports will be maintained by twenty Turkish ves-

The fronciad Recatur arrived safe at League Island from Port Royal.

The pension agencies in the south are all discontinued except in Richmond, Louisville and New Orleans with which the rest are consolidated. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida are attached to the district of New Orleans.

from Signor Mancini and others. The

oaid short visits of courtesy to the president this morning, and be just to the republicans who had worked so hark for the success of the republican party in the state and national contest, and had adhered to Packard to the last, to give then some confidence or successive these who had consideration as against those who had been over anxious to place the state government in hands of Nicholls. The president replied in general terms, promising to give the views of Mr. Dumont due consideration. The president did not intimate to the visitors his intention with regard to the disposition of the federal officers of the state. Gov. Warmoth and Gen.

DECREE UPON DECREE.

Wharton were at the white house this norning, but failed of access. WHY II WAS. be Eurprise Caused by the Pos

nonneament after the cabinet meeting that it had been decided to call congress in extra session October 15 instead of in June, had much the same effect on the city as a thunder-clap from a clear sky. What does it mean? was the first question each asked of all. The true inwardness of the sudden change is explained by Postmaster General Key. "I fancy the cabinet is as much surprised as are you newspaper men," said he to your correspondent. "Until we met to-day we supposed, or at least a majority of us did, that it was all settled—in fact, it has been understood all along that it was settled that congress should be called to meet on June 4, and we expected to have the proclamation submitted to-day calling it on that day." To a question as to how the sudden change came about, he said: "The president, you know, has been opposed to an extra session all along; so has Secretary Schurz. Mr. Wheeler has been particularly adverse to having an extra session called. The rest of us all Schurz. Mr. Wheeler has been par-ticularly adverse to having an extra session called. The rest of is all thought it could not be avoided. The secretary of war has been decidedly of this opinion, and as his department was the one most interested, all of us, including the president, have rather deferred to him. The president, how-ever, has never entirely given up the idea that somehow it could be avoide and has broached the subject at ea-cabinet meeting. Mr. McCrary, ho ever, has always replied at once the he could not run his department with

West Virginia, has been selected otator, Will Carleton, of Michigan, poet, and lev. Clay McCauley, lately called to the First Uniterian chuch, of this city, chaplain. The committee will arrange or the ceremonies at the Soldiers'

A CAROLINA LOCK.

The Radical Senate Obstructing Needed Legislation. COLUMBIA, May 7 .- Owing to the efusal of the senate, which is republican, to go into an election of chief justice until the house has admitted all the members of the late Mackey house, a complete dead lock so far as that justice is concerned her resulted and for an investigation of Associate dustrice Williard, who is now the most prominent candidate for chief justice. This move is looked upon solely as an attempt to throw a shadow on his attempt to throw a shadow on his attempt. attempt to throw a shadow on his record, which may effect certain members of the legislature. The investiga-tion of Senators Whittemore and Nash, and Clerk of the Senate Woodruff is

progressing rapidly, and the committee expect to make a report this week.

'IWAS NOT !! The Mussulmen Putting Up a Clair

to liberality New York, May 7.—Dispatches rereived from Constantinople authorize the Turkish legation to declare that the news of persecutions having been lately mews of persecutions having been lately practiced upon certain christian villages on the right bank of the Danube is without foundation. In so far, as regards bad treatment to which the Israelites are said to have been subjected in Giurgevo the Turkish legation is authorized to state that there are no Turkish inhabitants or troops occupying that town, which is situated on the left bank of the Danube and which is under the government of Bucharest, It is announced that the treatment of the Russian fleet, now in American waters, as well as the management of the federal appointments in the south, under the government of Bucharest, consequently the Ottoman administraconsequently the Ottoman administra-tion declines all responsibility for any latming Some Little Thought for their Services-Showing that Even events which may have taken place i Giurgevo. The Israelites having equal rights in Turkey with all other Otto-Statesmen Require Pay for Being WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—There man subjects of whatever religion, the sublime porte is determined that they shall be respected, and, as new proof have arrived here since Sunday morning Gov. Warmoth, E. C. Hancock,

Hon. A. J. Dumont, and D. F. Joubert.
These gentlemen are all here in the interest of Louisians, though their views and objects are not quite in accord. Messrs. Joubert and Dumont paid short visits of courter the sentence of the empire. had at interview with him this even-ing by appointment. Mr. Dumont rep-resented to the president that it would its Suppression. BRUSSELLS, May 7 .- A fire broke out at 4 o'clock this morning in Metz ca-hedral. It was probably caused by the illuminations at 5 o'clock. The woodwork of the roof was in The emperor, the crown prince, and Count Von Moltke, who are visiting

Metz, and the bishops were on the spo superintending the exertions to extin uish the conflagration. THE WALLOON'S DISASTER.

Iwo Men Killed and Several Other New Orleans, May 7.—A lower coast steamer, Walloon, exploded nine miles below the city, killing Bernard Don-nelly, engineer, and McGriff, fireman. Two others were wounded, and six re ponement of the Extra Session—A ported missing are supposed Cabinet Minister Sheds light on been drowned

District-Attorney Lacy says the cotto and whisky cases here will be vigorously prosecuted, especially the Belloeg, Nolorn and Cieveland Mills cotto

SEIMA, ALA., May 7.—In the municipal election to-day, N. Woodruff, independent, was elected mayor. Fivedemocrats and five independents elected councilmen.

The Locusts

New York, May 7.—The sever

heads of bureaus together and heid sort of cabinet meeting, of his own During his. decussing with them he asked his psymanter how it would be about pay. The psymanter rebuiled his twas customary to pay the troops once in five mental twas customary to pay the troops once in five mental twas customary to pay the troops once in five mental would be that was not an unusual event of the present fiscal year, June 300, that if congress was cuited in October only and that was not an unusual event of the present fiscal year, June 300, that if congress was cuited in October and passed as appropriation bill, the coldiers could then be paid four months at once, as was not infrequently done. Means while, if any officers of most aboutled y consumer of the window has not construct the pay wouthers, as not smooth made of the present to make contracts for coloring, subsistence and transportation and mits distinct, the secretary learned whath he knew before, that the law allo see the begaring to make the pay question and believing the service would not sufficiently the secretary learned whath he knew before, that the law allo see the begaring to make contracts for coloring, subsistence and transportation and mits of the present of the American minimal pre

the hotel was leased, unfurnished, by
Messrs. Hawk & Wetherbee for ten
Rye dull and a chade low years at an average rent of \$120,000 a year. Thusfar Mr. Daly had done very well. But in Sertember, 1873, came Home cemetery, where the bones of even thousand soldiers are interred. \$300,000 to complete his hotel. There

were large amounts to be paid on fin-ished contracts. Some of his creditors pressed him. Other property, upon the sale of which he had counted to help him, depreciated in value, and he was left about \$200,000 or \$300,000 short. The following winter Mr Daly organ-ized, under the statute, the Windson hotel company. His wife, his son and the members of the late Mackey house, a complete dead lock so far as that stockholders beside himself. The object of the organization was to get the stock here is no telling when an election there is no telling when an election upon the market, so that by its rale will be held. A resolution was introduced in the senate to-day providing the incumbrances. He has since issued the incumbrances at the market, so that by its rale will be market, so that by its rale when the market is not a since is need the market is not a since is need the market is not a since is need to be a since is bonds, and by other settlements, has nearly liquidated the whole amount. About \$275,000 remains to be brought in, Mr. Daly borrowed over \$200,000 of Mr. Goelet, giv-ing a mortgage to that amount on the hote. The bonds were held principally by creditors of Mr. Daly, from whom he has been buying them in.
At the time of his disappearance all promised well for him. His condition was such that the rent of the hotel would have paid the ground reat, the taxes, the mortgage, and all claims against the conpany before the expiration of the lease held by the

> proprietors, leaving Mr. Daly owrer of the hotel, and with \$100,00 n cash. Mr. Sherwood adds that Mr. Daly wa

The Shrine of St Agnes New York, May 6. - The new church of St. Agnes, on Forty-third street, near Lexington avenue, of which Rev. H. C. McDowell is pastor, was dedicated by Cardinal McCloskey this morning with great solemnity. The church was crowded to inconvenience. American Irish and other flags were suspended in front of the church presbytery and adjoining houses. The church is a re-markably handsome one, with ordinar seating capacity for nearly three thou

New York, May 6.—Mary Mills, the widow of George Mills, was found dead in her room at Orange, New Jersey, yesterday, surrounded with dirt, rum and beer. In the room was a satched containing nearly \$700 in governmen bonds, \$200 in bills, fifty pounds in annuities, a deed to real estate at \$10,000 and a marriage certificate. Woodside, May 6.—The body of a suicide, found hanging in an out house of this place, has been recognized as John T. Daly, the missing proprietor of the Window hotel

A Witless Winow.

of the Windsor hotel. A Missing Organist New York, May 6.—Henry E. Brown the organist, after having a check cashed for a considerable amount of money, disappeared. apprehended.

COMMERCIAL.

HARRETS BY TELEURAPH. New Your. May 7.-Money easy at 20,21/2. Sterling firm at 8. Gold 1071/4 1 71/4

Central 57: Pittsburg 871/2; Chicago and Nort era 21% preferred 45%; Rock Island 94. The sub-treasury paid out \$115,000 on in \$2.28,000 for bonds Customs receipts to day \$462,000.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed active and unsettled; N. w York

___11.05@11.07 LIVERPOOL, May 7. telpts 7,800; all Am

r June delivery 5 25-22. and July de'ivery 5 25-22-35 15-16, met and September delivery 8.

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the issue, and he meets the mistake of allowing his opponents to play the winning cards that were in his own hands. Mr. Randall thinks his own chances for the speakership will be improved by the delay.

Decoration Bay at Arlington.

Washington, May 6.—Arrangements for decoration day at Arlington are complete. Brig. Gen. Nathan Goff, jr., of West Virginia, has been selected otator, will Carleton of Michigan, poet, and will be incompleted by the hotel was leased, unfurnished, by the hotel was leased.

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BALTIMORE, May 7 .- Flour steady and firm

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THE TESTIMONY.

In which the Bascality of the mar-shals is Fully Proven.

Mrs. Ayers Jones, the wife of the u an who owned the house, and who was the only grown person in it when it was visited, says:

The Atlanta Daily Constitution TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1877. COL WILLIAMS' REPORT. before, and had also heard that they had returned to Elijay. The party, I have since learned, was composed of Blacker, Anglin, Ralston, a lieutenant and a soldier. They asked who lived there, and when told Ayers Jones, and that he was not at home, they lighted a candle—inspected the house, and asked if there was any whisky there. I told them there was not. They then lighted a lamp and Col. S. C. Williams, concerning the revenue troubles in north Georgia, made under order of the legislature. The report stands for itself. In the deductions made at its close Col. Williams sums up very completely the lesson of its evidence, as he construes it. It appears necessary that we should urge only one thing in connection with it, and that is this: We learn that an extensive raid is now being planned against the bifferted regions, and that this raid may be accomplished by

extensive raid is now being planned against the affected regions, and that this raid may be accomplished by soldiers.

We think it proper to demand that before such a raid is made, the department should thoroughly investigate the matters charged in this report. If they are true there is little use of an organized raid piercing the up-country—certainly no use in its being accompanied with a battalion or so of troops. If there is no need of such an invasion, it should never be ordered—for it seriously disarranges matters in this purely agricultural section; puts the people into agitation and disquiet. The scattering of companies of soldiers through the country should be avoided when possible. This report comes as it were under the official seal of the Again when I asked them to leave, and not bother me and my little children more, they swore they would stay until they were readyy to go. I had seven children in the house under eleven years of age. I saked them several more times to leave, and was each time answered by cursing, and the assurance that they would not leave until they were ready. raid is made the report shall be thou impartially and exhaustively "During this talk, or rather cursing

"During this talk, or rather cursing and swearing, some one hailed at the door, and some firing took place. I took my children to get them out of the way, and they tried to force me to go and open the door that they themselves had opened and closed after they had gotten in.

"The jonly thing I know after the firing hears and unto soon after it closed. my more warriors than wives— yould insure him quite an army

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THE WRY MEN'S WRING THE BEDERAL MARAUDERS IN THE GRORGIA MOUNTAINS.

A People Driven to the Verge of De peration, Robbed, Insulted and Spat Upon.

and put Satan Elmself to the Blush.

ATLANTA, GA., April, 1877. His Excellency Alfred H. Colquitt, Gov-ernor, &c., Atlanta, Ga.: srnor, &c., Atlanta, Ga.:

Sra - Pursuant to your appointment, and in compliance with a resolution of the general assembly of this state, approved February 23, 1877, authorizing you to "send to the counties of Gilmer, Fannin and neighboring counties, a suitable person to examine into the state of affairs that gave rise to the arrest of citizens there, by the officers of the United States government," I left Atlanta on the 27th day of February ultimo, and proceeded with as little

Fannin.
At that point I began to make such inquiries as would soonest put me in possession of the facts necessary to enable me to inform you correctly and fully as to the true state of affairs in that and adjoining counties.

I soon found it would be necessary for me to inquire as to all that had

for me to inquire as to all that had taken place there for several years past, as a large majority of arrests made there recently were on old warrants running back one or two years), in order to comply fully with the requirements of the resolution under which I was acting. In doing this, I followed as nearly as I could the movements of those who made the arrests, and give such information as I gathered in doing so, in the different localities I visited These localities, as far as I could learn, are known as Frog Mountain, Fighting Town, Board Town Creek, Noon Toot

Town, Board Town Creek, Noon Toot-ley and Ticanettley creeks, in Fannin county; the central, southern and south-eastern parts of Gilmer county, and some portions of Pickens.

On or about the 1st of February, 1877, a party of deputy United States marshals, with a deputy collector and a body of United States troops, left Cartersville, in Bartow county, and Cartersville, in Bartow county, and making Ellijay, in Gilmer county, their objective point, proceeded after reach-ng there, and making that place a base

hewn oak logs, and was entirely deserted. A more full and minute description of it, with its surroundings, I will give before I close my report.

I went from that place to the house of John H. Jones, the father of Ayres

there I will now give, as well as those I received elsewhere during my absence, before noticing anything that came under my own observation—or before making any comments thereon.

"That on or about the 10th day of "That on or about the 10th day of February,1877, there came to my house, about one or two o'clock in the morning, a party of men, and without being asked to come in, pushed open the door, entered, and asked me if I had heard of the revenue officers. I told them I had heard of them two days bebefore, and had also heard that they had returned to E lijay. The party, I have since learned was com-

whisky there. I told them there was not. They then lighted a lamp and proceeded to inspect the premises—going around the house. They returned, and again asked where my husband was. I told them I did not know. Blacker told me I was a liar, and that he was at the still house. I told him that might be so. They closed both doors, Blacker taking his seat by one door and Anglin on the other side of the same. One of the

arwards found his bund it as I had stated.

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Mrs. Beneline Walker states "I lived a short time since near the house of Aver Jones. On or about the 10th of the port of February, 2500 and the 10th of the port of February, 2500 and the 10th of the port of February, 2500 and the 10th of the port of February, 2500 and the 10th of the port of February, 2500 and the 10th of the port of February, 2500 and the 10th of the port of February, 2500 and the 10th of the port of February, 2500 and 2500

discharge, my treatment was such as to cause me to suffer both from hunger and exposure.
"I brought butter to camp, when "I brought butter to camp, when asked to do so, and after selling it to some of them, through a negro said to be waiting on Captain Cook, for 12½c. per pound, was cursed by this same negro, and told that the butter was mixed with tallow. When told that it was not, he said I was a G-d d-d liar. The result was, I got little or nothing for my butter."

"I brought butter to camp, when ence took from him a yoke of steers, one wagon, one still, nine bushels of meal, one set of trace chains. At the same time I paid, I saw him pay them thirty dollars in money. The payment of the money was also witnessed by John Rogers, a citizen of Tennessee. Nothing was afterwards brought up against him."

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STATEMENT NO. 10. Mrs. Johnson, the wife of Elijal Mrs. Johnson, the wife of Edjan
Johnson, says I accompanied my husband when he was arrested. I was approached in
Cartersville by a man by the name of
A.J. Glenn, of Pickens county, who
told me he had stayed all night the
right hefore at Marshat Goodwun's night before at Marshal Goodwin's house, and that for the sum of \$200 he could have my husband released, and that he should return home. I told him I did not have the money; but even if I had, I preferred that he should stand his trial, as I knew that he was

not guilty." STATEMENT NO. 11. James M. Jones, of Fannin county says, under oath: "On or about the 4th day of February of this year there come day of February of this year there come to my house some men calling themselves United States revenue officers. Among them was a man named Goodwin, and one named John Ralston, who entered my house and inquired as to my whereabouts. On being told that I was in my bed, he approached me saying that he, Goodwin, had a warrant for me. I asked to see the warrant, He said he did not have it with him, but would show it to me at Ellijay, at which place he promised that I should have a committing trial.

"I was carried to Ellijay, where I was

have a committing trial.

"I was carried to Ellijay, where I was kept for two days, and from there was taken to Cartersville, where I was kept in jail for ten days before I was given a trial. While in Ellijay I was approached by A I Clean of Pickers.

that we should not be disturbed by him or any of his crowd, as he could control atkinson, but that he (Atkinson) ranked him. He stated that he had control of Pickens, Gilmer and Faunin counties, and that no other officer under his control had the right to make any arrests in these counties."

STATEMENT NO. 17.

time, the money was to be returned to me,

"On my arrival in Carteraville, I was tried before Commissioner Collins, and was acquirted I returned home.
"About the 28th day of last August, I was arrested again by a party, of which James Findley, a deputy United States marshal, was in charge, carried to Dahlonega, waived trial and was carried to Atlanta, where I was placed in jail. On the day after my arrival I was tried before the United States. Afterwards I was informed that I could settle my case with the states district court, sentenced to four States marshal. I then paid to A. P. states district court, sentenced to four nonths' imprisonment and to pay a five of one hundred dollars.
"I complied with the sentence of the court. The offense for which I was committed to jail was committed prior to the time of my trial at Curlerville, and was the same for which I had paid."

STATEMENT NO. 18. A. J. Cole, of Gilmer county, says the United States revenue laws. I told

STATEMENT NO. 19.

dollars he would destroy it. I sent him the money by Samuel Hood, and Hood told me that he saw Huffman destroy STATEMENT NO. 20. Glenn Cowart, of Pickens county

what Hufman had said. One of them came to me, and I went to see Huffman, who told me he could have his case settled for seventy-five dollars. This was agreed to. Forry Dollars was left in my hands for Huffman, and was sent to Huffman's house and received by him? jury two years since, and told them I had never had anything to do with

STATEMENT NO. 21. hands of A. W. Huffman. Huffman sent us word that for twenty-five dollars each he would settle our cases. I went and saw him myself, and tried to get him to cut it down some lower. He would not do so, and we sent the money to him by A. W. Davis; we never heard of the walrants any more. I saw him frequently afterwards, but he never said anything about holding any warrants against us."

Then selected in the selected with the selected my witnesses, had my trial before W. T. Day, AND CAME CLEAR. I have not heard of the warrant since."

not go. Glenn came and told me he had paid the money to Whitmore, who said I was now all right and could run a still if I wanted to."

"I thought I was all right and ran a still a while, but got uneasy about it, and told Glenn I was going to quit. He told, me I had better PAY CAPTAIN

told me I had better PAY CAPTAIN BLACKERSO ne more money, and run on Hetold me to make five gallons of whisky, and send it to his house for Blacker; that then pay Blacker about fifty dollars, and I could run on. I sent the whisky, but refused to pay tne money. "I was then soon arrested by Deputy Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my time. After I was arrested, Glenn came to me in Atlanta, and said he had paid Findley one hundred and four dollars for me to get out."

STATEMENT NO. 25.

arrests in these counties."

STATEMENT NO. 17.

Miles Davis, under cath, says: "I am a citizen of Gilmer county, in the state of Georgis. I have resided here about for about forty years.

"There came to my house, about ene year ago last August, two ments and whitmore, claiming to be United States revenue officials, and said they had a warrant for my arrest. They proceeded to arrest me and carried me as far as Martin Teem's on the road to Ellijay. There I left them and returned to my home. A few days afterwards, I was informed by Mr. Jack Cilenn, of Pickens county, that my case could be settled. He informed me that if I would go to Cartersville with Milton Holt and others, he could arrange with Blacker, a deputy marshal, for a settlement of my case, on my paying seventy dollars.

"I PAID GIENN THE MONEY AT HIS HOUSE, and proceeded to Cartersville. Another condition on my payment of the money was that if ever I was brought up for any offense against the revenue laws, committed before that time, the money was to be returned to me, "On my arrival in Cartersville, I was tried before Commissioner Collins, and I could run on. I sent the yeir, that then pay Blacker about fifty dollars, and I could run on. I sent the wisky, but refused to pay the money. "I was then soon arrested by Deputy Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served out my Marshal Findley, and carried to Atlanta. I plead guilty, and served ou

Marimon Moss, of Pickers county, says: "In the siring of 1874, I heard there was a warrant against me for violating the revenue laws of the United States. Afterwards I was informed that I could settle my case with Captain Huffman, who was an United States marshal. I then paid to A. P. Mulleux 'fifteen dollars, to be paid to Captain Huffman, with the understanding that my case was to be settled."

"I have never heard any more of my case. I do not know until this day whether there was a warrant against me ornot. I never saw it"

STATEMENT NO. 27.

STATEMENT NO. 27. A. J. Glenn was duly qualified, and on oath says:
"I am a citizen of Pickens countyam about sixty years of age. By profession, I am a farmer. I have never practiced law, and have no license to do

so. I believe the cause of the arrests in this and adjoining counties, is the violation of the revenue laws of the United States government.

"I am acquainted with Commissioner Collins, Deputy Marshals Blacker and Goodwin. I have never mede any arrests. app cached by T. F. Greer, an attorney at taw, who asked me what it meant. I told him I was willing to do as ot...ers had done, and pay something to get out of the trouble. He then left the room, and I saw him talking to Blacker. He returned, and I gave him thirty dollars. In a little time I was called in for trial before Commissioner Collins. I was tried and acquitted. Since that time I have been approached tor more money for the same thing, but did not give it.

"The money I paid, it was distinctly understood, was for the settlement of my case, and not as an attorney's fee."

STATEMENT NO. 19.

Collins, Deputy Marshals Blacker and Goodwin. I have never m de any arrangements with the aforesaid officers for the release of any citizeus who have been arrested for violating the laws. I have been paid money by citizens of this and other counties, to assist them in getting out of trouble when arrested for violating the laws. This is as plain answer as I can give for receiving money. I never made any arrangements with the aforesaid officers for the release of any citizeus who have been arrested for violating the laws. This is as plain answer as I can give for receiving money. I never made any arrangements with the aforesaid officers for the release of any citizeus who have been arrested for violating the laws. This is as plain answer as I can give for receiving money. I never made any arrangements with the aforesaid officers for the release of any citizeus who have been arrested for violating the laws. This is as plain and their counties, to assist them in getting out of trouble when arrested for violating the laws. This is as plain and the releasing of the release of any citizeus who have been arrested for violating the laws. This is as plain and their counties, to assist them in getting out of trouble when arrested for violating the laws. This is as plain and the releasing and the releasing and the releasing the laws. This is as plain and the releasing the laws. This is as plain and the releasing the laws. This is

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STATEMENT NO. 15.

Mr. Elijah Johnson, who lives within three or four miles of Mr. Davenport and Mr. Watson, states almost identifically the same with regard to his arrest about one o'clock in the nisht, a party the money by Samuel Hood and Hood.

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Mr. Elijah Johnson, who lives within the internal revenue laws, and told him I had ever seen Blacker at any time. I never showed him the names of any witnesses against him. He never gave me the names of any witnesses to be put on the warrant against him, as I recollect. Fayette about one o'clock in the internal revenue laws, and that for the result was, in 1873 I was informed that there was a warrant against me for viocative that I don't recollect that I there was a warrant against me for viocative the man by the n me of Milthere was a warrant against me for viocative that I don't recollect that I don't recollect that I don't recollect that I there was a warrant against me for viocative the man by the n me of Milthere was a warrant against me for viocation the road I don't recollect that I don't recollect that I don't recollect that I don't recollect that I don't recoll Southern was with Holt when I me him. Mr. Holt paid me one hundred

dollars, to be returned if he did not come clear. I don't know whether I told him that Blacker would call for him when they wanted him at court or not. He went to Cartersville with or about the same time as others from whom I the same time as others from whom I received money on the same conditions as from Holt. They were all tried and acquitted. I know Mrs. Johnson, wife of 'Lige' Johnson, of Fannin. I saw her in Cartersville recently, and told her I had staid all night with Good win the night before. I did not, to my recollection, tell her that for any sum I would get her husband released.
"I have also received money from "I have also received money from Miles Davis and from Fayette Southern. I have received money from a Mr. Bur-

dollars.
"Mr. Collins, the United States com-

STATEMENT NO. 28. creorge B. Chamberlin says: "I am an internal revenue agent of the United

States government.

"My ideas of the causes offthe recent arrests made in the county of Gilmer, is that parties in that county, and in the counties of Pickens and Fannin, in this state, have violated the United States revenue laws. The cause of troops being sent there recently was if that reports had been made to the department at Washington, that the violations of the law were on the increase, rather than on the decrease. Representations were also made that it was impossible for the civil officers to execute the law in that locality, without the protection of the military.

"These representations were made by me on information given me by officers charged with the execution of the law, and from my own personal observations.

"Just prior to sending troops to Gilmer a deputy marshal by the name of Goodwin had his prisoners taken from him by a posse of citizens, his own life threatened, and his horse shot. I think this occurred in the locality where the troops were sent. I do not know of any other direct resistance of officers of the government, since the killing of Emory. But I have been frequently informed by various persons, some of the save are could be settled, except and the county is different to such a simple to save are could be settled, except and the county is different to such a simple to save a county is never had authority from me to say a case could be settled, except and the save and the settled before he went to trial, or who was not tried on account of said settlement.

"Myself and Mr. W. B. Whitmore were at the house of Milton Holt in July or August 1875. We found a still a sum of the law, and from my own personal observations.

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threatened, and his horse shot. I think this occurred in the locality where the troops were sent. I do not know of any other direct resistance of officers of the government, since the killing of Emory. But I have been frequently informed by various persons, some of them residing in that locality, that it was neeless to attempt to make arrests there without the aid of the military. I do not know the names of any one I DO NOT KNOW THE NAMES OF ANY ONE THERE WHO GAVE THIS INFORMATION.

"The legal way of getting out a warrant for the arrest of a violator of the revenue law is for an official to swear it out on his own knowledge, or by information of the state of

"I issue warrants upon the tion of a collector, his deputic agent, on their subscribing to scribed oath in such cases pro "Only occasionally have m arrested and brought before it known to me that they had it known to me that they had not see their warrants. I never ask any ms if he has seen the warrant against hin but have asked them if they knew what they were charged with. I HAVE HEAR W. L. GOODWIN INSTRUCT HIS PECCA. DEPUTIES NEVER TO SHOW ANY WARRANTS DEPUTIES NEVERTO SHOW ANY WARRANTS, BUT to 'ell the men they could see them when they arrived at court in CarreasVILLE. This was done after some warrants had been taken from one of his deputies and destroyed.

"The usual mode of procedure in my court is, to announce order, ask the parties if they are ready for trial, and then call on the marshal for witnesses in any case on hand.

then call on the marshal for witnesses in any case on hand.

"When a case is called, and the witnesses against the party are examined, if there is enough testimony against them, I bind them to appear before me again at any time they may designate, when they can bring the witnesses on their sides. But few cases ever appear in this way. Among all the men brought before me recently from Gilmer and fannin counties, I do not remember now, any man asking to send for witnesses.

nesses.
"I know of no way of compro

"I know of no way of compromising a case except through the proper channels at Washington city.

"I do not wish to give an official. Opinion as to the right of an United States official, who is connected with the revenue department, to buy or sell stills, without further investigation in regard to the law. I know of no cases of compromise except those made through the channel before mentioned.

"I know A. J. (Henn, of Pickens county. I sold him three stills. I do not know who hauled them from my place. These stills were sold by the proper revenue officials, after seiz. the proper revenue officials, after seizure and destruction, as unfit for use, were bought by me, and afterwards sold as above.

"The rason I try a man before his

"The r ason I try a man before his witnesses have been sent for, is that I would have to hold a number of witnesses at the expense of the government, in case I awaited for his to be summoned and appear. I take down the testimony of the government witnesses in writing. I then, (if said testimony appears to me sufficient to convict,) commit the party tried, with the privilege of giving bond for his appearance at some fixed time when his witnesses will have time to arrive.

STATEMENT NO. 30. W. L. Goodwin says: "I am a deputy United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia. The cause of the arrests of cit zens of this state, recently made i. the counties of Fannin and Gi mer, are, that warrants were placed in my possession, charging them with violating the United States revenue laws. The MAJORITY of the warrants on which I made, or had arrests made, dated from, or about the term of 1875; September, or the March term of 1876.

vember a man by the name of Anglin sent by me to arrest a man in Murray county, was surprised and wounded This occurred at or near his cwn house. I know nothing of this except from his own

statements.

"In consequence of the foregoing and another act occurring in Cherokee county, I felt the necessity of calling for troops. Not at my call, however, but on that of Mr. George B. Chamberlin, revenue agent for this department, were the troops furnished. He notified me to Make arrangements to Baid that Country. As Troops would be furnished. COUNTRY, AS TROOPS WOULD BE FURNISHED me to assist in making arrests and destroying distilleries.

"I have at various times visited the

"I have at vanous times visited the houses of men in Fannin and Gilmer counties, and did not find them at home in daytime.
"Of my own knowledge, I know of no man ever having resisted arrest in either Fannin, Gilmer or Pickens

"Mr. Collins, the United States commissioner in Cartersville, has sold mestills. I think three at one time. I sold one to W. N. Ledford, and one to "My idea as to my authority as an officer is that if I have a warrant for a officer is that if I have a warrant for a sold on the country.

man, and do not have it in my immediate possession, I have the right to arrest him.
"I might at some time have EXPUSED to show a man the warrant against him when he asked to see it, and when I

"I know A. J. Glenn, of Pickens county; he never had authority from me to say a care could be settled, except through a proper channel. The proper channel is through the authorities at Washington City. No one else has the right to make settlements, to my knowledge."

The day after Mr. Goodwin made the above statement, he gave the following as additional:

"In addition to what I have said, I would say that in one instance (about September 1, 1876,) when returning from Fannin and Gilmer counties to Cartersville, I attempted on the way to arrest a man by the name of Moss. I had prisoners in my custody at the time, and was attacked by Jasper Thompson, Pick Bowens, Andrew Bowens and William Fisher. They attempted to wrest the prisoners from me, and prevented me from making the arrest. STATEMENT NO. 31.

George W. Ware says: "I am a deputy collector for the 2d district of Georgia "The principal cause of the recen

"I PREFER TO CALL NO NAMES.

"I have heard cursing and swearing in the presence of women and children, by those who were officials of the United States government.

"My opinion as to the treatment of trisoners after arrest, is that it was generally as good as the circumstances of the case would admit."

STATEMENT SO 32.

Charles B. Blacker says: "I am United States deputy marshal. The causes of the recent arrests of citizen in the counties of Fannin, Gilmer an

"The troops were sent on apporting the troops were sent on apporting the mars making arrests, and breaking distilleries. The only instance of any officers being assailed what is called the Boardtown of the troops where the control of the troops were sent on appointment of the troops were sent on the troops were sent ingtown country, which is in one or both of these counties. Lieut. Wolf, of the 2d infantry, and myself were gired on there in 1872 by persons unknown to us. I have never known of any open resistance until we went to Frog Mountain, in Fannin county. I had received information that I dare in the go into certain portions of both Fannin and Gilmer. About 2 o'clock the morning of February the 10th, 1877, we approached the house of Ayers Jones, and, seeing a bright light burning there, supposed it was a distillery. We approached it cautiously, and, on arriving, found a lady with some children sitting around a fire. On being asked who lived there, and being asked who lived there, and being answered, she was asked various questions as to the whereabouts of her husband and the distillery. The answers received were so indefinite that we could form no idea as to its locality. Deputy Collector Ware, Deputy Marsnal Robbie, and a soldier started off in search of the distillery. Lieut. McIntyre, Corporal Calloway and two guides went in the house and sat down by the fire. I lemained outside for a few minutes, and then went in and sat down behind the door. In about fifteen or twenty minutes I heard parties approaching the door. Lieut. McIntyre said: 'Come on, Blacker, let's go; they are coming back.' By that the content of the content of the door. In the other was a said to the content of the door. In the content of the content of the content of the door. In the content of the content of the door. In the content of the content of the door. In the content of the content of the door. In the content of the content of the content of the door. In the content of the co

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McIntyre said: 'Come on, Blacker, let's
go; they are coming back.' By that
time the parties arrived at the door,
which I opened, expecting to find the
parties who had gone in search of the
distillery. On opening the door, I
found a man standing in front of it,
with a large sized pistol in his hand,
and a number of others (as well as I
could judge, some six or eight), standing around. The man on the door-step
said: 'Stand, G-d d-n you, stand;
you are in the wrong place to-night!'
Immediately firing was began by this
party in the door. I returned the fire a. d
jumped behind the door. The firing
was then kept up by the parties on the
outside. On the fourth voiley, Lieut.
McIntyre was shot. I fired two
shots after that. They fired six
voileys into the house. I returned
every voiley.

and when told by him to take care of myself, I went to the woods. I remained standing a little distance from the house a short time, and after hearing the part es who were around the house leaving in an opposite direction, I started to where the norses were. I was met on the way by Sheridan and another man, and we went to the horses together. We remained with the horses until daylight in the morning. Anglin and the guides did not join us until about nine o'clock in the morning, and about eight miles from the scene of trouble.

"At daylight, with five others, I moved down to the house to find out what had become of the lieutenant. There were no persons in signt. I entered the house and found Ayers Jones' wife and children in bed. She said she did not know what had become of the parties who had attacked us last night. She said she knew none of them, and said she did not know where the blood came from in front of the house—or who was wounded there. Just at that time some one shouted out, look out the woods are full of them! and on going out I saw a number of men about two or three hundred y. rds off. I then went around the house and saw the body of Lieutenant McIntyre lying just where I had left him. Seeing the parties in the woods with guns at their shoulders, and thinking it dangerous under the circumstances to attempt to remo?e the body, I ordered the men to fall back to the horses. We went to the wagon about eight miles off: About three o'clock Lieutenant Ulio arrived with some troops, and we went and recovered the boy. On returning arrived with some troops, and we went and recovered the bot y. On returning to where it was, there were still a num-ber of persons in the woods, and there were quite a number of shots exchanged between those parties, and the soldiers. After recovering body, we did not return again to locality until about the 23d of the month. We met with no resistant

house was entered by Robbie and others. Robbie had his gun cocked in his hand, and after looking in and

around the house, and in the loft, asked where the men were who ran from the door. After being told that no men ran from the door, he said that he saw them, and that when I said they did not I told a damned lie every time I told it. He then told me,—
cursing and swearing,—that
I was the woman he was

looking for—that he knew my face—that I knew who killed Lieutenant Mc "He drew his hand cuffs, unlocked them, and told me he was going to put them on me, and drawing his gun, told me he would put them on me, or kill

"The cursing was continued until "The cursing was continued until Mrs. Tom Jones, who a few days before had given birth to a child, was so much frightened as to have to be put to bed. They then made me go and show where the still house was. I went with Robbie and Goodwin, who, cursing me, told me if there was a gun fired on the opposite side, they would shoot me into inch pieces. I showed them the still house, to which they went, shot five hogs, and returned.

"Soon afterwards they left, and in a little time Goodwin and Robbie return-

little time Goodwin and Robbie returned, and told me they wanted me to go where the captain and the judge were After going with them to the still hous and returning, they told me I would have to go on with them. They never, I proceeded directly to Frog mountain; first visited the house of Ayers Jones, in which a lieutenant of the lutterant of the

now and have been sick ever since I STATEMENT NO. 3. Nancy Jones, wife of J. H. Jones, aged 53 years, says: "There came to my house, on or about the 23d day of February, 1877, some United States revenue officers, and I was asked by them the whereabouts of my husband, and other men folks. I answered them truly that I did not know. They re-

plied to me with curses, stating that I was lying to them, and that I had bet-ter tell the truth. "In about one hour my husband returned and was arrested by them, after they had told him that they had heard nothing but good reports of him. He was carried away without being allowed time to prepare his clothing. He is about seventy-four or seventy-

five years of age.
"I offered to show recommendations rom various parties as to my husband's past character. I cey said they had come for revenge, not for recommendations. They stole and carried away several pieces of bed clothing, which I prized very highly."

STATEMENT NO. 4. Elizabeth Jones, wife of T. M. Jones, says: "About sixty or seventy men came to my home on or about the 23d day of February, 1877. Several entered at once. One addressed a Mrs. Walker, who was with me, saying she was the damned b—h who had killed that man, referring to Lieut. McIntyre, and when she denied it he called for handcuffs, and said he would carry her to jaif, and allow her to rot there. They asked her for her husband, and were told that she had had none since the war. By this time I was so affected by fright that I had to be put to bed. I had given birth to a child only a few days before. After I was a little restored, I told him where the still house was as soon as I was asked, and said I would show it Elizabeth Jones, wife of T. M. Jones

given birth to a child only a few days before. After I was a little restored, I told him where the still house was as soon as I was asked, and said I would show it to them if I were able. Mrs. Walker showed them the still house. They killed five hops and then left, carrying Mrs. Walker, and leaving her three children."

STATEMENT NO. 5.

John H. Jones, aged seventy-four years, a citizen of Fannin county, says that, "On or about the 23d day of February, 1877, there came to my house a party of United States deputy marshals, soldiers, &c.

"At the time of their arrival I was absent, looking about some sheep. I found the marshals and soldiers when I returned to my house. I was called out to the fence by one Pat Sheridan, who told me he had me now, and that I was gone up for ten years. I saked for his authority for arresting me. "He answered by cursing and swearing, and saying I would see it time enough. He said he had the authority, and tnat if ten years would not do, that twenty years would settle me. A man by the name of Robbie then began to curse me, and called me an old son of a b—h. I asked him why I was arrested, and he told me I would see soon enough. An officer threatened to put him under guard if he cursed me any more. I was placed by Goodwin to some drawer which him why I was arrested, and he told me I would see soon enough. An officer threatened to put him under guard if he cursed me any more. I was placed by Goodwin the curse of Sheridan, who ordered me to take the road. I was arrested off without allowing me to put on proper clothing—not even to put on some drawers which my wife throwed to me, and which I was not allowed to put on until I reached the jail at Morganiton to Cartersvile, sibut eighty miles, suffering the first day for both more of the state of the way from Morganton to Cartersvile, sibut eighty miles, suffering the first day for both me the day for bo

STATEMENT NO. 13.

"My treatment was such from the time of my arrest, that I suffered both for want of food and from exposure. I am still suffering from the effects of the arrest."

STATEMENT NO. 8.

R. M. Watson says: "I am thirty three years old, and a citizen of Fannin county. On or about the 23d day of February, 1877, there came to me, at the house of Mr. Davenport, some men colling themselves Deputy U. S. Marshals, and told me to consider myself under arrest. I asked them by what authority; and they said they had the papers, but without showing any carried me to a guard tent, and placed me with others that had been arrested.

"From there I was carried to Morganton, and from there to Cartersville, where I remained in jail about one week—was given no committing trial, but was carried to Atlanta, kept in jail ten days, was then tried and acquitted.

"Up to this time, although over one handred and thirty miles from home, in a mountain country, I was never shown a warrant for my arrest, nor was I ever told why I was arrested.

From the time of my arrest, until my discharge, my treatment was such as to cause me to suffer both from hunger and exposure.

House a man calling hanchester, who claimed thous add he was from Murphy, in the state of North Carolina. He told me had a warrant for my arrest me. He had others with him. I never saw the warrant. He took from me one still, two hand saws, one drawing knife, one augur, one keg of singlings. They then carried me to the state of Tennessee. He told me is two hand saws, one drawing knife, one augur, one keg of singlings. They then carried me to a paper of the day arrived me to the state of Tennessee. He told me is two hand saws, one drawing knife, one augur, one keg of Tennessee. He told me is two hand saws, one drawing knife, one augur, one keg of Tennessee. He told me is two hand saws, one drawing knife, one augur, one keg of Tennessee. He told me is two hand saws, one drawing knife, one augur, one keg of Tennessee. He told me is two hand saws, one of the not the state of North Caroli

ed my bouse, they went to the house of my brother-in-law, and in my pres-ence took from him a yoke of steers,

treatment he received after arrest was such as to cause him much suffering, from which he has not yet recovered, and which will cause him the loss of out of bed. I told them that I was unable, but they said there was no man who had such a face as I had, but was able to walk. I again asked to see

was able to walk. I again asked to see the warrant, and know what it was for.

"They said they supposed it was for illicit distilling. I then told them that the doctor said the sore on my leg was a carbuncle. I was then informed that since arriving at my house they had learned I was all right.

"They arrested a Mr. Wells at my house, and carried him off without allowing him to get his hat or showing him a warrant. him a warrant.
"I served on the United States court

Ieft in my hands for Huffman, and was sent to Huffman's house and received by min."

STATEMENT NO. 16.

Milton Holt, under oath, says: "I am a citizen of Gilmer county; am about thirty years old; was raised in this county. On or about one year ago last August a party of men, in charge of two men calling themselves Goodwin and Whitmore, claiming to be United States revenue officials, came to my house about daylight in the morning, knocked at the door, and it was opened by a young man who was employed by men my place. They immediately arrested him and proceeded to the house of a neighbor of mine. On their seturn they proceeded to my still house and returned to my house and returned to my house and returned to my house again and broke up a number of new barrels which had never contained whisky, they procured an ax and went again on my still house, cut up the still, etc. he man arrested was named Ammons, and had never had anything to do ith distilling. He was arrested for e, and notwithstanding he gave his ght name, (and that they were told in Ellijay by persons who knew im that he had done so) he was cared to Cartersville, tried and re-Milton Holt, under oath, says: "I am a citizen of Gilmer county; am about thirty years old; was raised in this county. On or about one year ago last August a party of men, in charge of two men calling themselves Goodwin and Whitmere, claiming to be United States revenue officials, came to my house about daylight in the morning, knocked the door and it was opened by a about daylight in the morning, knocked at the door, and it was opened by a young man who was employed by me on my place. They immediately arrested him and proceeded to the house of a neighbor of mine. On their return they proceeded to my still house and returned to my house again and broke up a number of new barrels which had never contained whisky. They procured an ax and went again

which had never contained whisky. They procured an ax and went again to my still house, cut up the still, etc. The man arrested was named Ammons, and had never had anything to do with distilling. He was arrested for me, and notwithstanding he gave his right name, (and that they were told so in Ellijay by persons who knew him that he had done so) he was carried to Cartersville, tried and released.

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"A short time after this I was met in the road by A. J. Glenn, a citizen of Pickens county, (and not a lawyer), who told me I was the very man he wanted to see; that he had seen Blacker in Ellijay that morning, and that everything was all right. He told me to go home and stay; th I should not be interrupted by Blacker. You can, he said, 'get out now by paying one hundred dollars, and appearing at court in Cartersville for trial;' saying at the same time that the names on the warrant against me would be erased, and that I would be allowed to select any one, or more, as I might choose, to be substituted in their stead. In consideration of this I was to pay him one hundred dollars. dollars.
"He went to Ellijay, and returned who were to

"He went to Ellijay, and returned with a list of witnesses who were to appear against me. Those named I saw would convict me. I gave him other names of my own selection as witnesses. I paid Glenn the one hundred dollars.

"We then separated—Glenn telling me to go home and remain there; that when I was wanted Blacker would let me know. In a few days Blacker notified me in person to appear at Utrersville. I went there, and was tried before Commissioner Collins. Only the witnesses who were selected by myself appeared against me, and I was

A. J. Cole, of Gilmer county, says:
"About the 10th day of November, 1875,
after being summoned as a witness
before the commissioner's court at Cartersville, and after giving my testimony,
a man called C. B. Blacker, and who
professed to be a deputy United States
marshal, approached me and said he
had a warrant for my arrest for volating
the United States revenue laws. I told him I was ready to meet it. I was then app oached by T. F. Greer, an attorney app cached by T. F. Greer, an attorney at law, who asked me what it meant. I told him I was willing to do as ot.ers had done, and pay something to get out of the trouble. He then left the room, and I saw him talking to Blacker. He returned, and I gave him thirty dollars. In a little time I was called in for trial before Commissioner Collins. I was tried and acquitted. Since that time I have been approached for more money for the

Bradley, of Pickens county, 'In 1873 I was informed that

says: "Some time in the year 1873 or 1874, A. W. Huffman was acting United States deputy marshal. He informed me that a number of warrants against my friends were in his possession, and desired me to see them, and tell them that if they would pay certain amounts of money, he would settle their cases, and requested me to receive the money from them ou settlement. I did not know what authority he had for settling the cases, but interested for my friends, I went to them and told them what Huffman had said. One of them

John B. Reece, of Pickens county, says: "In the year 1873 I was informed that there were warrants against me and William Akins for violating the United States revenue law in the hands of A. W. Huffman. Huffman

Sylvestus Harmontree, of Pickens county, says: "In the year 1874 I was inforned that there was a warrant against me for violating the U.S. revenue laws, in the hands of A.W. Huffman, as U.S. deputy marshal. I was informed by B. M. and Glenn Cowart that for forty dollars I could pick my witnesses and have a trial before Commissioner W. T. Day. I had to sell my steers to B. M. Cowart to raise the money, and he paid it to W. H. Simons to pay to HUFFMAN. STATEMENT NO. 22.

called to me, saying: 'Backer, I am shot through the heart.' Up to this time there were no persons remaining in the house but the lieutenant, the corporal and myses!.

"After I had emptied my pistol and the lieutenant was shot, I went to him and taking him by the hand we started out of the door. Mistaking the height of the steps he fell; I loosed his hands, and when told by him to take care of myself, I went to the woods. I remained standing a little distance from

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"I have never known of any man being arrested without there was a warrant in the hands of the arresting officer, which he could have seen, or had read to bind on his asking, except he were augult in the act of violating the law.

"TATALMENT NO. 34.

"Charles Robbies asys." I sam adeputy the statement of the counties of Gilmer, Fannia and Fockens is that the parties there had been guilty of violating the relative by the name of the statement of the statemen

CONCLUSIONS ARRIVED AT.

These statements, with more than a hundred others, which I have taken orally, forced me to come to the following conclusions in regard to the "causes" of recent arrests made in the counties of Fannin, Gilmer and Pickens:

1. That while there may have been a large number of persons in these counties who had (knowingly or unknowingly), violated the revenue I ws of the United States government, a long while before, or immediately preceding the recent arrests, there never never has been a time when an officer of the government could not have executed a legal warrant upon any one who was an offender.

In the house, and never have been discovered. The house is about 12 by 14 feet, which as the lost in several sworn statements—in several sworn statements—in

who was an offender.

2. That any troubles that may have 2. That any troubles that may have arisen there were caused, not by an open resistance to the laws, or to the executors of the same, but by the characters of the officials employed to execute them, and the manner in which they have dacharged that duty.

In giving you my reasons for these conclusions, I will take up each one separately, and call your attention to the written statements before you, in connection with such other facts as have either come immediately under my sim of but one shot; that looked as if

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The reason he gives for sending the troops, and who were sent at his request are:

1. That Mr. Goodwin had been attacked some time previously by some parties while in the discharge of his duty. As I heard nothing of this on my recent visit to that locality, and as Mr. Goodwin did not refer to it at all in his first statement, but did so on the next day, I can simply refer you to his statements as to the facts.

me. and another in the rafter, or ridge pole of the house.

Now in yiew of all these facts I submit, does this appear as a resistance to United States officials in the discharge of their duty, (as construed by Mr. Chamberlin and others), or as the act of an infuriated msn, who, returning to his house at 2 o'clock at night, found it filled with strangers, heard crising and swearing—a woman with six or seven small children, being cursed and abused, and, rushing to the door, determined to protect them.

If the latter, only the man who did the firing is responsible, and it is a nts as to the facts.

2 The killing of Emory. The Emory case, or the killing of Emory, a citizen of Gilmer county, as stated under oath before the coroner, is as

under oath before the coroner, is as follows:

"A force composed of Ware, a deputy collector, Anglin, Eblin and Early, accompanied by Sergeant Wells with three soldiers, started out one night to visit certain places in Gilmer county. They were sent out with instructions from Mr. Blacker, who remained in carry the prevailing opinion among the Mr. Blacker, who remained in camp. After visiting some other places, they separated, ordering Sergt. Wells with separated, ordering Sergt. Wells with his parly and a man by the name of Jones, as a prisoner, to go off with the wagon. This parly went to a still-house belouging to a Mr. Emory. They found there four men, neighbors of Mr. Emory's, waiting for daylight, so as to go home. These citizens, Hailford, Leatherwood, Rogers and Sisson, were arrested without a warrant—were not to go home. These citizens, Hallford, Leatherwood, Rogers and Sisson, were arrested without a warrant—were not engaged in any way with distilling, and disclaiming any connection with it, gave the name of the owner of the still-house. They had a guard placed over them, and a guard was also placed at the door of he still-house. Soon afterwards, Mr. Emory, whose house was about fifty yards distant, having been notified that the revenue officers were in the NEIGHBORHOOD, ran down to bis distillery, and was about dead to be still this locality immediately before the last "raid." The number of the last had not increased, but had diminished for a long time previous to said raid, as stated by all the citizens there, and as shown positively by the fact that the majority of those recently are said. were in the NEIGHBORHOOD, ran down to his distillery, and was shot dead without being notified that any one without being notified that any one of the corpse was dragged. without being notified that any one was there. The corpse was dragged into the creek, and brush and logs thrown over it. The still was then torn down, and the beer and mash tubs cut to pieces. Hallford, Leatherwood, Rogers and Sisson were handcuffed, and marched to Emory's house. There the parties filled two jugs with brandy from a keg and left. the parties filled two jugs with brandy from a keg and left.
Wells, on meeting Ware, Anglin, Eblin and party, reported his capture, received their approval, turned over his prisoners to Anglin and marched up to camp in Fannin county.
On the morning of the 15th, Mrs. Emory was led to the body of her dead husband by seeing his hat floating in the creek.

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Warrants were issued against the parties. The murderer was tried before the United States district court in Atlanta, by a jury composed, I understand, of a majority of negroes, and

case where any resistance was made to an United States official in the dis-charge of his duty, and will have to ask your excellency to judge why it has been referred to by tuis officer as a reason for calling for troops.

This case occurred more than one

year ago.

3. Mr. Chamberlin says he has been frequently informed by various parties, some of them residing in the local ity to which the troops were recently sent, that it would be dangerous to try to attempt to arrest any one there with out the sid of the military. He does

he present, when any United States ficial in the discharge of his duty, and not have done so without resis-

with oaths from Blacker, and such as I do not care to repeat; and that, too, after one of the soldiers had asked them to leave and not bother her and her children.

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"I never arrested a man without havi g a warrant in my possession, or knowing it was in the possession of some other officer who was near, and any one so arrested could have seen his home.

"I have never received any instructions not to show warrants to men when I arrested them.

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"The treatment, so far as fare is concerned, of prisoners when arrested, is the same as that of ourselves.

"I have never heard any woman cursed, or families abused in that country. I was in Tom Jones' house on Frog Mountain; I did not see any woman piaced on the bed on account of illness. I think Mr. Goodwin was in there, and others. I used no profanity, nor heard any while in the house."

With oaths from blacker, and such as the states of the hot, for one of the soldiers had asked them to leave and not bother her and then to leave and not bother her and the them to leave and not bother her and the sold itself, as he states himself; you have the statement of the men who bought them, on oath, and then the names of the parties to whom he sold tuem. Nelson Ledford of Pfckens country, told me he hauled them from Cartersville to Mr. Glenn's house in the house had been searched, as well as its surroundings; no men were found in or around it, but some time after they returned to it, and closed the doors, and just at the time this cursing and swearing was going on, a man or men approached the house.

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connection with such other facts as have either come immediately under my own observations, or from others given directly to me.

I begin with the statement of Mr. George B. Chamberlin, internal reverue agent, who, by virtue of his office, directed W. L. Goodwin, a deputy United States marshal, to prepare to me, and another in the inpression of but one short; that looked as if made by a pistol, and the ball buried itself about two-thirds tts diameter in the log, and was taken out, or had fillengent, who is sitted the house afterwards saw only this hole, as he told me, and another in the impression of the more than the impression of the

the firing is responsible, and it is a question for the courts to determine as to his guilt or innocence, and in no way can the community in which it occurred be held blamable for the sad calamity,

are the only ones in this county who had been arrested before the last raid. The citizens there say that it was through him that most of the arrests on Fightingtown creek, in same county were recently made.

Inan Anglia is the third, and is a Juan Anglia is the third, and is a citizen of Gilmer county. He has citizen of Gilmer county. He has been charged with various crimes in the revenue laws has been caused by
the prevailing opinion among the
masses of the people (in those localities) that there would be a change of
the administration, and that the laws
would be recealed, or that a pardon
would be given to the offenders."
As for this, you can judge yourself
with the following facts before you:
Mr. Chamberlin did not, I think,
visit this locality immediately before
the last "raid." The number of the
violators of the law had not increased.

COMPANIED THIS EXPEDITION WHO WAS CHARGED, UNDER THE LAWS, TO MAKE A SEIZURE OR DESTROY PROPERTY. He told ME that he thought the ewere only THREE STILLS in all, captured; two of these were not being run, and were taken from a Mr. Findley, of Fannin county. These, as the records of the court in Atlanta show, were returned to the owner, it having been plainly shown that they were properly registered as not for use.

As to what people expected from a change of administration I do not know. I never during my absence asked any man his politics, an i only knew, after seeing a statement in the papers from an United States official to that effect, that a LABGE MAJORITY OF THOSE PERSONS EECENTLY ARRESTED

THOSE PERSONS RECENTLY ARRESTED WERE MANHERS OF THE REPUBLICAN

WARE MANABERS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

I now come to the reasons for my second conclusion, and refer you to the statements of the officials themselves.

Mr. Collins, circuit court commissioner for the northern district of Georgia, states that he has heard Deputy Marshal Goodwin instruct the officers under him NOT TO SHOW WARKANTS to purties when arresting them; that men are occasionally brought before him, and make it known to him that they had not seen their warrants. He further says he never asks a man if he has seen the warrant spainst him. The parties are tried before him with only the government witnesses, or the winness such that are against them, all if the evidence is sufficient to convict, they are bound over to appear igain, and bring their witnesses.

Deputy Marshal Goodwin says that most of the arrests recently made, were made in the night time, and that at some times he might have reduced to show the warrant against a man then he had to in his possession; and the property and the second property in the property of the property in the pr

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AND WHO RECEIVED APPOINTMENTS as such, and I will close.

W. F. M. Greenway, one of them, is a citizen of Fannin county. The records of the United States court, in this city, will show that he has been one of the most prominent violators of

one of the most prominent violators of the United States revenue laws in the

they came in contact, either socially or officially, that their conduct has been always kind. In no instance have I

heard a statement to the contrary

under their command.
I cannot conclude this already very lengthy report without saying that, not withstanding I went into the counties of Gilmer, Fannin and Pickens, a perfect stranger, and the people in a great state of excitement, I was a constant of the stranger of the stranger.

alwas received with the utmost kind-ness, and treated with all the hospital-

ity that one could expect or desire.

From the time I arrived at Ellijay, and made known the object of my visit, every official and citizen there expressed net only a willingness but a desire to help me to put before you a true statement of the condition of affairs

In this and Fannin counties I spen

most of my time, as most of the recent arrests were made there. But the same I have said of Gilmer I most cheerfully

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state of Georgia. He told me himself that United States District Attorney Farrow had told him that he was the Y virtue of an order from the Court of Crdinary of Clayton county, will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, within the legal hours or sa'e, on the first Tuesday in June, 1877, the following real estate with valuable impropries. only man who ever had "gotten away"
with him. There was a warrant for his arrest, as he told me, at the time of his appointment. The records of the United States district as per survey of Edward A. Vincent, as lots numbers ore hundred and fifteen and sixteen, and two feet running parallel from Walton to Luckle street of lot one hundred and fourteen, all in land lot seventy edget (78), being one-third of an acre, more or less, fronting on Walton street fifty-three fet and extending back to Luckie street, on which premises are two valuable reddences, one fronting each street. Property of the settet of F. M. Arnold, late of the county of Clayton, deceased. "Sold for the beneat of the heirs and creditors of sal* deceased. Terms cash This May 7th, 1877.

PARK W. ARNO! D. of the United States district court here show him to be a perjurer. (This I have been told by yarious parties, and by a Mr. Findley,, of Fannin county, who said the records were produced in court a few days since.) The people say it was at his instance that most of the arrests on Noon. Tootley and Ticanetley creeks were made.

John Ralston, another of them, is a citizen of Fannin county. He also has been a most persistent violater of the United States revenue laws. He and Greenway, with a few other exceptions, are the only ones in this county who PARK W ARNO! D,
703 may8...dlaw3w Administrate Guardian's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Honorable C of Ordinary of Ful'on county, will sel three the Court House door, in Decaur, Del

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been charged with various crimes in that county. At present, there is a true bill gainst him for a serious crime pending before the court at Ellijay. This, I ara told by the county officers there. I did not see a citizen who knew him, or hear a county officer speak of him, who did not tell me that they would not believe him on oath—and that his testimony could be impeached before any court of justice. The citizens say that at his instance many of the recent arrests in his county have been made.

In all cases where I have used the words United States officials in my report, 1 do not wish it to be un-

words United States officials in my report, 1 do not wish it to be understood that I refer to the officers of the United States army.

These officers are solely charged with accompanying the marshals, to perform certain duties when called on; and in all the localities which I have visited, I have been told by those with whom they came in contact, either socially or ast, tild. J. W. Thomas, W. D. Luckie, C. B. Gask Henry Banks, Jr., John Stephens, A. Rosenfeld Dr. King Wylly, F. R. Larrabee, W. T McCleskey, D G. Jones, F. R. Wynn, Tyler Coope By order of the Board. A. HAAS, Secretary,

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Chas. Geer vs. Caroline Geer.—Divorce in Fulton Superior Court.

It appearing to the Court by the return of the Sheriff that defendant does not reside in Faiton county, and it being represented to the Court that she lives beyond the limits of the State of Georgia: Ordered, that service be perfected by publication in The Atlanta Constitution as the law requires, and that defendant appear and answer or stand in default. April 16, 1877.

Attorney for Libellumt,

At ue extract from the minutes.

WM. H. VENABLE, D. C. 545 may1...diam4m

Libel for Divorce. te of Georgia, Fulton county—Superior Court Fall. Term., 1876.—Thomas J. James va Cornelia A. James—Libel for Divorce. R. is to perfect service. Fall Term, 1876.—Thomas J. James va. Cornelia A James —Libel for Divorce. R le to perfect service.

I appearing to the Court that the defendant does not reside in this county, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this State, it so metion of plaintiff's course, ordered that said defendant appear and answer, at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default, and the plaintiff allowed to proceed it is further ordered that this rule be published in the Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months. December 1.878.

C. PEEPLES, Judge S. C., A. O A true extract from the minutes,

I have said of Gilmer I most cheerfully repeat as to Fannin and Pickens, with one exception in Pickens, and that was at the house of A. J. Glenn. This was after I had shown him my authority as given me and explained the reasons of my visit. As I had never seen him before, I can only imagine that the position he occupied, as given in the statements of Mr. Ho.t and others, was the cause, if any, for his having treated Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Falton county. Georgia, on the first Thesday in June, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

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Thanking you for the confidence you have placed in me, in selecting me to discharge the responsible duty of investigating and reporting to you the causes of the recent troubles in the northern portion of this state, in which the peace and quiet of many of its best citizens are involved; and with the assarance to you that I have on my part honestly and conscientiously discharged the same to the best of my ability under the circumstances, and in the time I have taken to do it, I submit to you this, my report, with the hope that it may put you in possession of such facts concerning a people in whom you have always taken so great an interest, as will enable you if possible, to relieve them of their troubles, and restore quiet in their midst.

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etta, counter-march to the capitol.

ON THE ROUTE.

During the time that the procession was moving there was greatenthusiasm among the spectators. The general inclemency of the weather prevented many ladies from being upon the atreets and witnessing the parade. Had the day been af all pleas ant, no occasion in Atlanta's past would have yied I: glory with this. As it was, the addewalls, doors and windows along the line of march were crowded with admiring sitizens. As each company marched by smiles and signal-signs were passed to the line, which full well indicated the esteem in which our department is held by the public, and the gratitude with which the whole people do honer to it. The boys ploughed through the mud and siush with true firemanic pluck, and proved themselves zealous alike in pleasure as in duty.

A few Banana Roots for sale at or

Tr. Bull's Blood Mixture.
Libel for divorce—Chas Geer vs Ca
Absent—Dr R A He'llday.

Bitation as bookkeeper wanted W W La Sheriff's tax sales—C W Wells. Sheriff's sale—A M Perkerson. Guard an's sale—Emily H Smith. Banana roots for sale—W F S'okes & Co. Card of thanks—Guild of St. Luke.

Pe-tival—No. 7 Kimball House

W. F. STOKES & Co.

Bemoral-Barnard Bros
New business arrangement—H T Cox & Co.
Opticlans and jewelers—Barnard Bros
Tulegram 'rom John Ryan.
Meeting—Ladies ist Presbyterian Church.
Boyd—97 East Mitchell st.
Hustion wanted—C.
A pretty home—Marcus A Bell & Son.
Venice Preserved—Atlantic Dramatic Assoc'n.
Payne's Chapel Sunday school picnic.
Dunit forget the festival to night.
Christian Church Sunday school picnic.
Administrator's sal.—Park W Arno.d.
The public are in ited—No. 7 K'unball Houseward—Tommey, Stewart & Beck.
Dooley's Yeast Powder.
Socodont.

THE CHIEF AND STAFF Telegram from John Ryan.

NEW YORK, May, 7, 1877. his present position. I have attended the biggest sales of the season and purchased largely of Silks, Linens, Carpets and Dress Goods, I think the biggest bargains I Second Assistant Henry Gullatt was upon th left, and in his office illustrates more fully the endurance, enthusiasm and promptitude which over raw. The Linens went by last steamer— come of them hadly damaged on the voyage of importation. A portion of the Silks I will send made him a noted fireman in our miest befor by to day a Express. Other goods by steamer as buttons, black pants, and having each a trunnot be able to have checked off for a few days.

This pride of the city came in advance Where its truck goes there are smiles of recognition and plaudits of confidence. The boys in panion piece to "Damon and will be produced by The Atlanta hias," will be produced by The Atlanta matic Association, at DeGive's Opera House, ursday, May 10th. Admission, 75 cents, key, 50 cents. Reserved seats at Phillips & their well-known blue shirts, bearing only the most amounts to satisfaction of safety. There were twenty-odd in line, and their display was without extra charge. 609 may9..d3t

ful flowers and baskets of choice cut flowers. In the center of the truck, springing over the lad-ders were two minia ure ladders me-ting, which were made of flowers and evergreens, and made a handsome ornamenf

were elegant horses, and the four in hand were admirably managed by driver O. L. Hart, one of the best whips in the state.

R. J. Lowry, treasurer.

The men wore blue shirts, white hats and white belts, black pants and some of them but-PLASTER OF PARIS,

AND LIME. Fresh and standard weight, owest cash prices, by A. LEYDEN, 78 apr8 dem Agent Louisville Cement Co. Look at This! Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer antiful Calico s at 4 and 5c; also, yard-wide cales at 7 and 8c; Fruit of the Loom at 10c the piece; Pique at 6c; Battiste at 10c; Vic-la Lawn at 10c; Swiss at 8c, and many other

wreatns, evergreens and nowers and was aumired upon every hand as it moved along the
street. The hose reels were also well decorated
and manned, and were pleasing additions to the
display made by the company.

The reins were handled by T F. Eubanks,
who danced the beauty over the cobbles with
the tenderness of a young mother trundling he¹ When use I for Rhenmatism So

When use I for Knoumatism, Sore Threat, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Spisine Brulese, Cuts, Coutracted Muscles, Stiff Joints, Corne and Burns, on human beings; and Spavin, Ring Bone, Galls, Cuts, Stratches, etc., on enimals, Cousens' Lightning Limment is unequaled, and its effect simply electrical. As its name suggests, it is quick to relieve, and thousands bear with ess to a satounding virtues. Price, 50 cents.

That we parch Rio, Laguara, Maracai-bo, Java and Mocha coffees, on our premises They are always fresh, nice and cheap. Try them, at A. M. Lawis & Co.'s, may6 sundau 49 Poschirce street.

CEMENT

We would respectfully request the se is want of ciothing for men's and boys' wear to call and examine our stock. We have never had a larger associment of nice ciothing. Our poets is known for the last twelve years as the best in the city Our motto is "quick sales and small profits." Call and be convinced, at the Gate City ciphing store.

ity clothing store.

A. & S. R. Seantiful and new styles of Lines, Dress Lines and colored Muslins jus

ust received, a large and fine selected k of Cassimeres, for gentlemen's and boys

Children's fancy Striped Hose at 12, 5 and 20c, worth 27, 30 and 40c; French wover sets at 50c; Ladies' Baibriggan Hose, silk ked, at 50c, worth \$1, and a general great action in their entire hoviery stock, at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.

HOSE AND HERO

the show, but others said they had gotten this holiday and it would either be difficult to get another soon or cost them more than they could afford.

Quickly the companies were called into line and the arrangements fully perfected for the grand display. The place of rendezvous was Marietta street. Along the stdownlist there had githered a very large crowd, despite the terrible weather, and as the companies appeared and wheeled into line, they were greated with weather and as the companies appeared and
wheeled into line, they were greeted with
familiar calls and admiring exclamations. Each
of the companies had its special corps of friends,
and to them nothing was like their f vorite.

The procession was formed under the direction of Capt. Joyner, the efficient and exceller t
chief of the department. It moved at 10:15 and
traversed Broad street to Mitchell, Mitchell to
Whitehall, Whitehall to Alabama, down Alabama to Loyd, up Loyd to Wall, up Wall to
Pryor, thence to Decatur, up Decatur to Peach

hemselves zealous alike in pleasure as in dut THE POST BAND, kindly volunteered by permission of General Wheaton, in recognition of valuable services performed by the department to the garrison at a recent date, was early upon the ground. It headed the procession and the stirring ton sof its marches made men step livelier than would have been usual, and cheered the boys upon their sloppy tramp. The band alway acquits itself with credit, and in this ins ance it was pe-culiarly acceptable in its administrations to the general eclat of the day. The department feels

came first in the regular line. Then ap Joyner chief of the department, and the youngest chief in the United States—a man of experience pluck and daring, and altogether a valuable and

First Assistant John Rauschenburg was upo the right. He is one of the most active and energetic firemen in the service, and deserved

HOOK AND LADDER NO. 1.

A throng of sufferers with coughs and colds, annually go South to enjoy the ethereal mildness of the land of flowers. To them we would say the necessity of that. The Borses, and their bridles set on with parade covers, and their bridles set on with parade covers, and their bridles set on with parade covers, and their bridles set on with tall handsome plumes of red, white and blue. Upon the first pair of horses were the names "Trumph" and "Quickstep," and upon the leaders, "Signal" and "Alarm." These cleant horses, and the four in hand were

of the best whips in the state.

The officers of the company were B. B. Turner, foreman; DuBose Fitten, first assistant; L. J. Bloodworth, second assistant; J. H. Sterchi delegate to the F. D; J. S. Mitchell, secretary;

white belts, black pants and some of them button-hole bouquets.

ATLANTA NO. I.

This old reliable company came next, with the largest turn-out of men wearing olack pants, red shirts and white caps. Their splendid steamer was burnished to the brightness of the sun and gleamed in its freshness and beauty. It was drawn by the two splendid grays belonging to the company and which are as stylish and serviceable as any in Georgia. The engine was handsomely decorated with wreaths, evergreens and flowers and was admired upon every hand as it moved along the

Ed Baldwin, the chief engineer, seated in the rear of the black machine, looked as happy as a big sun-flower. Ed is a boss fireman

happy as a big sun-flower. Ed is a boss fireman and can make the "mersheen" hum when there is work to be done. Later in the evening he go inside a ten-rail mankeen collar and a suit of service clothing that were but a continuation of the collar. Thereby he excited grave appreheasions along the line that some officer would insist upon delivering him to Tom Alexander and claiming \$25 reward. However, Ed got through O. K. and in the finish deserved a XXV reward himself.

The officers of the company were J H McCaslin, president; J E Mann secretary; Henry Kuhrt, treasurer; Jerry Lynch, foreman; George Deihl, ist director; Billy Fors; th, 2d director; Charles Klasset; 3d director; E A Baldwing chief engineer; H C Dunlap, first assistant enschef

Charles Klasset; 3d director; E A Baldwins, chief engineer; H O Dunlap, first assistant engineer; Wm D Bussey, second assistant engineer; J D Harris, third assistant engineer.

MECHANIC NO 2

**Came next with their splendid new engine shinting like a silver fountain and dazzling the eyes sherever she went. This is one of the handsomest engines in the city, and is justly the pride of one of our best companies. It was handsomely decorated with floral tributes from the gardens of indy friends. The machine was admired by all who looked upon it and its beauty was nothing to compare with the excelence of its performances when in the service for which it is designed.

The hose reels were also nearly and tastily festioned with rosettes and flowers, and drawn by spirited horses.

burden.

The officers were J. H. Gullatt, preside John Reddin, foreman; Wm. Evans, ebief gineer; Thomas Toy, first assistant; John a first director; Henry Gullatt, Jr., second dit tor; John Beooks and Billy Brannan, pipen John Estes and Tom Johnson, axamen.

Old Lion, the black horse, now retern, was in the lime, east decome

prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of water the greatest distance. They were won in the following order and No. 5 hose real.

prize to No. 4.

Hook and Ladder performed her feat with a dash and bravery unparalleled in the history of the department, and the wonderful performance of Will H. Wimberly, upon the ladder, wa vociferously applauded by thousands. The fea was accomplished in 45% seconds.

For the third: Tailulah, No. 3.....

For the fourth :218 fee The prizes were delivered by Sam W. Small of Hook and Ladder No. 1, in neat speeches and received by the proper officers.

This closed the day, which though inclement, was a proud one for Atlanta.

tlanta, No. 1 ...

Mechanic, No. 2

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Markham Rouse Arrivals.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 7. E L Fletcher, Mass, R P Spencer, Columbus; T L Hanson, Milwaukee; Ira Nillen, New York; H L Gallaugher, Baltimore; H W Johnson, W Sst George, Ga; J S Blymer, Cin-cinnati; Chas O Little, city: John W Noble, Fome; T M Norwood, Savannah; J Ricter, Baltimore; W Cheatham, Macon; P F McGrath, St Louis; Frank J Cohen, Rome; B J Lancaster Lebanon, Ky; Thos Hardeman, Macon; E E Greer. Griswoldville, Ga; T J Mitchell, Dawson; H C Hauson, Barnesville; L N Trammell, Delton; J C Fain, Calhoun; D A Walker, Dalton; & 8 B Alexander, 8 C; J W H Underwood, Rome Geo W Adams, Forsyth: T J Smith, Oconee C R: T J Holt, Maccu: Amos Patten, Boston; L M Lavis, Covington; R C Freeman, Baltimore; J Green Zichery, Ga; J W Biack, Fy; C M Gause, Green Zicherf, Gs; J w Black, s y; C M Gause, Milledgeville; A L Hunt, W M Harting, New York; A D Candler, Gainesville; E, O Donnell-Augusta; Thos B Clemons, Covington; J Hillyer, R suben Arnold, S G Hillyer, City; F W Cheuy Dirt Towa, Ga; W E McAndrew, Mrs Bascom Myrick, Wm Cohen, Ga: Mrs M G Wat on, Ohio W G McRihany, West Point; J A Chapple, La-Grange; Dr B Furman, Ridge, S C; J W Worrell-New York; C H Strickland, Greensboro, C T Swift, city; T W Baxter, N C Sayre, & Sloke day, W H Hackett, Cartersville; R A Massey, Doug-

National Hotel Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., May 7. CP Tucker, Martinsburg, N C; C P Fietcher, Salem, N.C; J.H. Gatling, St. Augustine, Fia; L.J. Maynard, I ichmond, Va; A.C. Barnett, Logansport, Ind; W. W. Maynard, Richmond, Va; W. P. Jones, Miss; Mrs S. H. Lowe and nild, Charlotte, N C: P G Graves, Lowndesbero

Als; John T Whitman, Dalton; J H Liw, city; W J Fox, Chattanoogs; W P Porter; H C Griffith, S C; Edgar Mathews N C; J J Simmons, Thomas ritie; W P Carter, S C; H H Sowell, Wilson, N ; James Cook and wife, Alabama: M M Sims, Yashington, D C; J L Cox, city; Z B Blalock. M L Redwine, Fayetteville; J T Bailey, TJ Carver, city; Samuel Bailey, Griffin; P D Wig-gins, Ga; W E Holcomb, S C: A Anderson, Sam Malcomb, Durham, N C; T D McIntyre, N Y; Miss Ida Harris, ND Harris, Springfield, Ili; E B Smith, Ala; R J Owen, Weavers, Ala; R J Dorsey. J W Cousins, Fayetteville; A Marschalk Acworth; Chas E Jones, Jacksonville, Fia; E W Watkins, Jamestown, Va; W L McGuire, N C; W H Robinson, city; G W Haitiwanger, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Some New Publications.

BOOK OF AMERICAN EXPLOBERS. Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, well known as one of the most finis United States. It is one of the most interbooks that has been published this season. The explorers relate their own adventures, and these arrations are as vivid and as picturesque a Colonel Higginson's striking style con make them, There is nothing formal about the book, and we can commend it most heartily to those who desire to place in the hands of their children a thoroughly readable and instructive volume. It is for sale by Messrs. Phillips

Crew.

A NEW TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. "The Wine-Bibbers Temperance Society" is the title of a little volume which suggests and sets forth new methods of dealing with and destroying the demon of drink. The plan pro-poses to do away with the fanatical and Pu-tanical elements of the temperance movement and to substitute for them the arguments of reason and common sense. It may be that a people's minds are now constituted, the societ cribed in this interesting little book is an possibility, but until we do have such a slety, the temperance movement will be unocciety, the temperance movement will be un ouccessful. The book is fer sale at the store of Messrs. Phillips & Crew.

alth, and who, by his numerous invaluab ontributions to medical science, had the title estowed upon him of the great American ggienist, left a manuscript work at the time of his death on dyspepsia. It was the special mis-don of Dr. Hall to teach and popularize the sion of Dr. Hall to teach and popularize the most important truths of medical science. This work on dyspepsia is one of the most valuable and practical achievements. It relates not only to that painful and dangerous disorder, but gived values be information and easy directions as to the general habits which are conductive to health and longevity, and which if followed, would add thirty fold to strength and enjoyment. The value of the work is enhanced by a chapter giving the homospahic account of dyspepsia and the treatment of it prescribed by that system. The volume is a 12mo., printed in clear type, on good paper, and is firmly and tastefully bound. For sale by Messrs Phillips & Crew.

Magnificent Pay for the Hen who Work the Ropes-Tag Origin of the State's Claim, and How Alston Steped Into the Gilltering Sest-A Word About the other Fingers in the Pie.

GORGED WITH GOLD

OOL LESTON WALKS INTO A FOL 2 UNIS AS SLICK AS GREASED LIGHTNING.

wery handsemely trimmed reel.

Mr. Lewis Morris, their president. marched in atvance. The men followed and were an excellent company of fremen. In the hours of duty they never lag and are prompt to aitend.

The various contests advertised to take place for the prizes offered by the insurance companies and underwriters of the city, came off upon Marietia street at the termination of the parade.

Judges were selected from the various companies, diskances measured, and a time keeper.

E. Lawshe, the jeweler, was possed in the cyrle perch outside of Concordia Hall.

These contests were as follows:

Hook and ladder to run 200 yards, take down a 30 toot ladder, place if on a building, man to go up and come down; place ladder back on trucks. The prize offered was a beautiful silver-plated tilting pitcher.

Hose reels to run 200 yards, unreel 100 feet of hose, attach it to hydrant and play 100 feet. The reel company that performs this feat in the shortest time will be awarded a heavy plated effiver is to start the borses, run 200 yards to cistern. The hose reel is to follow, unreel 100 feet of hose, attach it to the engine, when the steamer must play a stream to the dis ance of 100 feet. For the quickest accomplishment of this feet a large plated tilting pitcher was of fered as the prize.

There was a handsome tureen offered as a diprize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the steamer playing a solid stream of prize for the prize for the

cent.

WHAT SECRETARY WARREN SAYS.

Colonel J. W. Warren the governor's priv t
secretary, confirmed what the treasurer has
said The money was paid out of the chec collected by the governor, which has not yet been turned over formally to the state. The governor preferred to hold the amount until the cost of collecting it had been paid, and then turn over the not amount to the state.

Colonel Warren informs us that fifteen thou and dollars is yet due on the collection accoun which is primarily due to the estate of Robert Baugh It appears, however, that Colone

laugh made a contract with Gen Jackson, of the firm of Jackson, Lawton & Bar nger, of Savannah, in which General J. agree do certain work, for which he was receive one half of Colonel Baugh's shar which Col. Fain was to receive part of Col Baugh's fee. As no understanding has been crived at by which the governor can tell to whom the money due Col. Baugh's estate shall te paid, it is still in the hands of the state.

WHAT THE CONTRACT WAS. From Col. Warren we also learned somethin more of the contract. The original contract vas made between Col. Baugh and Gov. Bu ock. In this contract it was agreed that Co Baugh should be paid three thousand dollars retainer, and twelve per cent on what he the per centage on collection,
At the time of the contract between Messrs. Baugh and Jackson (November 16

1876.) which was entered on the book of the state, Gov. Smith added a note to tha ntract agreeing to i., provided the compens ion allowed the agents of the state should not xceed twenty five per cent. of the amount col-ected. No other contract has been made. Gov colquitt, upon the statement of Mesers. Alston and Garlington that Gov. Smith had agreed tha they should have twenty-five per cent., (as we tand it,) agreed to pay that percer for the collection of the claim.

TOWN TOPICS.

-Rev. Henry Gersoni, who was for nearly three years in charge of the synagogue in this city, has been elected minister of the congregation B'nai Shalom of Chicago, and has gone to his new work. Mr. Gersoni was an able nd zealous worker in this community and will be missed here. His sermons were invariably excellent. The congregation he left has not yet secured another minister.

-A petition signed by Goy. Colquitt, and a number of the leading business men o asking him to use his juffuence with the pres Mr. Robert Von der Galtz who is a ow stationed at the barracks. He has sustained a fine char ter both as a gentleman and so dier. In the opinion of the officers at the barracks, he is qualified for the promotion he seeks. -At a recent sale of Gen. Harding's

blooded horses, near Nashville, it seems from the following item in the Courier-Journ 1 that an Atlanta man took his chances: "No. 5-Bombardier, ch. c. foaled March 10, 1876, by imp Bonnie Scotland; dam Melrose, the dam of Vanderbilt. Bid in by W. A. Brown, Atlanta, a., for \$2:0 " -The old noisiness at Ponce deLeon

on the Sapbath will now cease, as the police have taken the locality under their supervision.

Crowds go there every Sunday.

—The Rossini club will give a very ne select concert on the night of the 18th. -Two or three West Point undergraduates were in the city yesterday

The tide of summer visiters has egun. The hotels are comfortably full, and ne private boarding houses rejoice in an abunance of patronage.

The Atlanta lodge of Knights of

ericho is to be reorganized next Tuesday night it the old Odd Fellows hall. -A fine new sleeper just finished at the Georgis railroad shops, was brought to the city Friday. The company now has a couple of these cars which are supplied with the latest inprovements, and equal to "anything on

-The piles of rubbish in the street near Broad street bridge are a nuisance to the locality and should be moved at once. -Read the telegram from John Ryan to be found in another column.

Dr. R. A. Holliday will be out of the ity during the week attending meeting of deorgia State Dental society, at Macon. -The pleasantest festival of the s aon will be held to-night at No. 7 Kimball house. Strawberries, ice cream, handsome girls and no

-The public are invited to attend the strawberry festival to night at No 7 Kimball house block. Strawberries and ice cream.

—Ex-Senator Thomas M. Norwood has been in the city during the past two or ree days. He left for home last night -Mr. Clarence K. Knowles is in the

-Mr. Louis P. Knowles is stopping at the Kimball House.

—Capt. John A. Grant, superintendent, and Colonel Henry M. Drane. g neral ticket agent of the Macon & Brunswick raiload, are in the city.

At the regular meeting of the Guild of St. Luke, held on Friday evening last, a vote of than s was tendered to those who so kindly assisted in their late Festival. The following

were specially mentioned:

To S. W. Day, Eq., through whose kindness
the strawberries were supplied at very low figures,
without any profit whatever to himself.

To Messrs McBride & Co. for the gratuiton. loan of all the crockery and glass ware desired.

To Mr. J B Scarratt for lettering the very handsome and elegant display cards through means of which our Festival was advertised on all Street Car lines, and to the Street Fallroad Company for the privilege of paige, their cars for the purpose of advertising.
To Meaers. (astleberry & Co.: Philip Breitenbucher and Berron & Balmer, for the use of chairs and tables, and to the citizens generally for

heir very liberal contributions and generous or liberality in giving us a considerable amoun

DRESS COODS

CASSIMERES! We have in Boy's and Gents' Cassi

CARPETSI Our ent e stock of Carpets have arrive and we feel safe in saying that we have the most beautiful stock we have yet shown and in regard to prices we simply say nobody shall undersail. stock. may6..d2t, hc

> GRAND CONCERT BY THE

POST BAND At Concordia Hall, Marietta street t n Wednesday, May 9th. Tickets, 50 cents. For eale at P. illips & Crow's, Beermann & Kuhrt, H. Werner (Barracko), and at the door on the evening of the Concert. 613 may4...654

Local and Business Notices Call for the Norma French Corset at M. Rich & Bro., only \$1. may6 2t M. Rich & Bro. will offer during this week a choics stock of Ladies' Calico, Foulard and Linen Suits from \$3 up to \$14; also a fine lot of Children's Suits from \$1 25 up to \$6. Ladies can save money by buying these Goods

ready made. may62t M. Rich & Bro. have just opened a choice stock of Ladies' and Gents' Slik Um-brellas and Parasols at unusually low prices.

A \$1.50 French Kid Glove can be ought for \$1 at M. Rich & Bro. may 6 2t The choicest stock of Ladies Underwear in this city can be found at M. Rich & Bro may6 2t

Ladies, if you wish to save money call on M Rich & Bro. and buy your Black and Colored Grenad nes; they are offering great bargains in that line. msy6 2t

Fulton Sheriff's Sales for State and County Tax for 1876.

WILL be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlants. Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, for state and count, tax for the year 1876 to wit:

A lot on Jenkins street, in the 4th ward of Atlanca, adjoinin 'the property of Rausom, and an aliey, part of land lot No. 52. 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing 's acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Isace W. Avery, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, again at the same.

Also, at the same time and piace, a lot on Conmity and Jones streets in the 3d ward of a tlanta, adjoinin g the tro-sery of Neal and Key, part of land lot No. 53. 14th district of Fulton county its containing is acre, mo e or less. Levied WILL be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following de scribed property, for state and count, tax for the year 1876 to wit:

A lot on Jenkins street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoinin the property of Rausom, and an alley, part of land lot No. 52. 14th district of Fulton country, Ga. containing ½ acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Rausom, and an alley, part of land lot No. 52. 14th district of Fulton country tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on control, year of land let No. 77. 14th district of Fulton country, tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Ginant land lot No. 53. 14th district of Fulton country, ear, containing ½ acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of McMahon and Morris, adjoining the property of McMahon and Morris, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Gin more and Caihoun streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, Redjoining the property of McMahon and Morris, and the same time and place, a lot on Ginant part of land lot No. 52. 14th district of Fulton county Ga. containing & sore, more or less. Levied on as the itubesrd, pair of fand lof No. 82, 14th district of Fution county, Ga, containing ½, acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of estate of Wm. istrices by virtuesd, and to estatisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876 against the same Also, at the same time and pisce, a lot on ryor street, in he 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of babner and Culberson, part or land not No. 78, 14th district of suiton county, its, couts ning 1-16 acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of John W. Buller, trustee, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county lax for the year 1876, a sinst the same Also, at the same time and place, action frevia street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Decitives and Georgia Banking and trust company, part of land lot No. 46, 14th district of Fution county, ca., containing 3/4 acre, more or less.

Lie saine.

Also, at the same time and place, a lt on Peachtree and Mills streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Prior, partot land lot No. 78, 4th district or Faiton county, dia., containing 1-3 cre, more or less Levied on as the property of Wm T Buzbee, by virtue of, and to satisfy the same and county tax for the year 18 6, against the same.

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Also, at the same time and piace, a 1 t near feoragis railroad now occupied by defendant and known as her property, part of land to No. 13, 14th district of ruition county, 6a, containing ¼ acre, more or less Levied on as the property of Eliz beth dournjhown, by virtue of, and to sarisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

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year 1876, against the same.
Also, at the same time and place, a lot ne
Mount Zion church in Black Hall district, a
joining the property of Pool and Tainaferro, p
of land lot No. 68, 14th district of Full
county, 6m., containing 175 acres, more or ie
Leyied on as the property of L. N. Craven,
virtue of, and to satisty the state and coun
tax for the year 1876 against the same. Also, at the same time and place, a lot i Cook's District, known as defendant's property adjoining the property of Coursey and Ackridge Cook's District, known as defendant's property adjoining the property of Coursey and Ackridge part of land lot No. 147, 14th district of Futton county, Ga., containing 88 art. s, more or less Levied on as the property of Loyd Coursey, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same

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Also, at the save time and place, a lot of Cooks' District, now occupied by defendan adjoining the property of Moore and Manidin part of land lot No. 225. 17th district of Fution county, Ga, containing 100 acres, more or lea Levied on as the property of Albert F. Crisson by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and countax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot of Humphries street, in the 3d ward of Atlant adjoining the property of Chavis and Johnson part of land lot No. 85, 18th district of Fution county, Ga, containing one scree more or les Levied on as the property of Cothrun & Water by virtue of and to satisfy the state and countax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot of Peachtree street, in the 5 h ward of Atlant adjoining the property of Cox and city limit part of land to No. 78, 1sta district of Fution county, Oa., containing 505x200 feet more or les Levied on as the property of D. A. Coe, t virtue of and to satisfy the stree and county to for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot of Wheat street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of 2. Mison and Orme, pa of land lot No. 23, 18th district of Fution county, Ga, containg 50x112 feet more or les and county tax for the year 1876, against the same and one of the same time and place, a lot of the year 1876, against the same county of the year 1876, against the same.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Pottune street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, at joining the property of shouth and Gawles part of land lot No. 46, 14th district of Fullo county, Ga., containing \$\frac{1}{2}\] serves more or less

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and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Walker and Larkin streets, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Kicklighter and DeFoor, part of land lot N. 85, 14th d strict of Fulton county. Ga., containing 100x200 feet. and DeFoor, part of land lot N · 84, 14th d strict of Fulton county. Ga., containing 100x200 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of S. E. Morris by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same, Also, at the same time and place, alot on Collins street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Holcomb and Harris, part of land jot No. 51, 14th district of Futton county, isa, containing % of an acre, more or less. Levies. lot No. 51, 14th district of Futton county, tia., containing % of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. E. P. O'Conner, guar dian, by virtue of, and to sati-fy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same. Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Marietta street, in t e 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hunnicut and Huyden, part of land lot No. 78. 14th district of Fulton county, (-s., containing 45x 000 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of the estate of Patrick O'Connor, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

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and Colline streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta adjoining the property of Smith and Frazier part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fusion County Georgia, containing % acre, more of sease Levised on as the property of Mrs. P. H. Snooks by virtue of and to satisfy the state and count tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same une and place, a lot of washington and Fulton streets, in the 2-t war of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hill and Lynch, part of land lot No. 76, 14th district could be supported by the county, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more less. Levied on as the property of 0. Fimpson, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

A so, at the same time and place, a lot in the town of East Point, now occupied by celendant A so, at the same time and place, a lot in the town of East Point, now occupied by e-lendant and known as his property, part of land lot No. 157, 14th district of Fulton county, tecorgia, containing 1½ acrea, more of less. Levied on as the property of James D. Thompson, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876 against the same Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Houston street, in the 4th ward of Attanta, adjoining the property of Watton, Neal and English, part of land lot No. 22. 4th district of Fulton county, steorgia, containing 0x100 feet, more or less a vevied on as the property of W. Walton, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876 against the sames.

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